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E. A. Schwarz,

Washington, D.C.

Jan. 3, 1911 to

Tuesday Jan. 3, 1911
Left Washington about midnight

Wednesday January 4, 1911
New York Arrived early in morning. Arranged for transfer of baggage & tickets. Went aboard SS Panama but the boat did not leave Weather very cold

Thursday Jan. 5, 1911
On board SS Panama. Left New York at about 6 a.m. Weather very cold but sea calm

Friday Jan 6, 1911
On board S.S. Panama. Weather calm and much less cold. At noon we were 330 + 98 miles from N.Y. Nothing seen the whole day

Saturday, Jan 7, 1911
On board S.S Panama. Weather calm and beautifully warm. At noon we were 665 + 99 miles from N.Y. Nothing seen the whole day

Sunday, Jan. 8, 1911
On board S.S Panama. Weather calm and warm. At 7 a.m. passed Watling Isd and other islands of the Bahamas. At noon we were 998 + 79 from N.Y. In P.M. passed Bird Rock Island and Fortune Isd. Late in the evening saw lighthouse on Cape Maysi, Cuba. Many ships seen. Shower late in evening

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Monday, Jan 9, 1911

On board S.S. Panama. Weather very warm and calm. Hayti in plain sight toward the east; later we passed between Hayti and Navassa. At noon we were 1332 miles from N.Y.

Tuesday, Jan. 10, 1911

On board S.S. Panama. Weather warm but showery in A.M. At noon 1793 miles from N.Y.

Wednesday, Jan 11, 1911

Panama. Arrived at Colon about 4 a.m. and landed about 7 o'cl. Had trouble in finding Mr Smith and Dr Canfield. Took 10.30 train for Panama. Took up quarters in Dr Canfield's house. went down town to buy clothing. Took dinner with Mrs. Jennings.

Thursday Jan 12, 1911

Panama. Saw Col. Goethals this morning and went with him in his automobile to Culebra where we got passes etc. Returned at 1 PM to Panama where we had a little entomol. experience in a little park. We sent to Washington packing his [illegible]

Friday, Jan. 13, 1911

Panama. ~~Took~~ Went to see Col. Gorgas, Col. Philipps, Maj. Knowles, ~~Dr L~~ Mr. LePrince, Bath. Took the train for Paraiso, looked at our quarters, made an excursion (no collecting) in company of Mr. Prickett. Returned with the Laborers' train.

Saturday, Jan. 14, 1911

Paraiso, I.C.Z. Took the 10.40 train out for Paraiso and found our quarters ready for us. Had to wait for several hours for our baggage. Made an excursion on the mountain north of our house, following the drainage ditch to the plateau at the real foot of mountain proper. Vegetation on both sides of the ditch of second growth. Having only my black umbrella not very many insects were to be seen, still quite a number of species are among them.

Sunday, Jan. 15, 1911

Paraiso. Busck & myself again to the same place as yesterday. Anthribid on dry palm leaves and dry banana leaves. Smicrips and Tachyporid on ♂ flowers of Attalea. Curculionid galls in stem of white-flowering shrub. Quite a number of Coleoptera on the bushes and small trees at the edge of the untouched forest. Heavy rain shower in P.M.

Monday, Jan. 16th, 1911

Paraiso. We went across the hill to the creek which is not Kerosend but at the place where we struck it proved to be a great disappointment; only one Hydrophilid (perhaps 2) and a Sphaeridiid to be found. There are very few moist spots along the creek which furnish a few Staphylinidae Tachys, Microsternma etc. Quite a number of species were beaten from the bushes on our way home.

In P.M. we went on the rear side of Hospital Hill where there is much uncut grass along the edge of the timber. Here there is a very rich insect fauna of all Orders, and it is manifest that all insects that live on grass and other low plants have enormously increased in number on account of the cutting of the timber.

Tuesday, Jan. 17, 1911

Paraiso Walked in a.m. again on the hill into the plantation where I was day before yesterday and found a lot of additional species, including some Cerambycidae in the dark timber where I came across an orchid garden.

In p.m. took my beating net and went again to the cemetary. The beating net is pretty much useless on account of the multitude of beggar lice (the very small Apion apparently lives in them). Still a lot of additional species were taken. I walked a short distance up the steep trail to the top and found a fallen Cedrela tree

on the dry leaves of which there were plenty of Freysnila galls, but I failed to find a living tree. Busck went in p.m. on horse back to the Granges River about 3 miles due north of here

Wednesday, Jan. 18, 1911

Paraiso. Went again up the hill but a little farther among the numerous drainage ditches along which the vegetation appears to be somewhat more varied. Black Brushes on Cassia. Queer brownish Hispid on a vine resembling Morning glory. Dr. Canfield called on us at noon.

In P.M. made short excursion around the corner of Hospital Hill. Found Himatium and Porphyrasp; circumdata on Heliconia leaf. Went to Commissary store after dinner. Busck went at twilight around the corner of Hospital hill

Thursday, Jan. 19, 1911

Paraiso Went a.m. again up the hill and found a moist place near a ~~pett~~ palm root where many Staphylinidae (Evchomus, Medon etc) were quite abundant; also a large Osorius, an unknown blackish beetle, Eumicrus and two Carabidae. Found a cut off & aft efflorescence on the ground and it proved to full of insects, mostly Staphylinidae, the best of which, a Megalops, escaped. Stood on the hill until 2 p.m. In the evening took the train to Panama. Jennings is still sick at the hospital and is to be operated upon. Went to the concert with Busck and Mrs. Jennings

Friday, Jan. 20, 1911

Paraiso. Returned from Panama at 7 a.m. Went up the hill again and investigated more closely the cut off efflorescence of ~~[illegible]~~ nut palm and found various additional species. For the first time I found a dead tree with 3 or 4 species of Coleoptera under the bark, one of which escaped me. Colydiid, Tachys, Histerid In P.M. Busck got his eye injured. I made a short excursion nearly up Hospital hill through the ravine leading up from the cemetary.

Saturday Jan. 21, 1911

Paraiso Busck is badly affected by his sore eye. Went up Hospital hill through the ravine. Found the Star Apple tree discovered by Busck and collected some Colastus in the opened fruit. At noon Mr. Farr visited us and I took him to dinner. In p.m. went with Mr. Farr in the ravine above the Cemetary and while resting about 1/3 up the hill I found that there was some moisture in the ground and that there was some insect life: a little Carabid, a Silphid near Colon, a large Megalodacne etc. An Erotylid larva quite common near the surface of the ground, barely covered with old leaves. Coming home I found Pittier with his assistant and a broken arm in our quarters. Mr. Busck left for the Ancon Hospital with the 6th train. A little Osorius quite common flying at sunset near the Post Office. Wrote 3 postal cards to Barber. Pittier told that there was still rain at Porto Bello.

Sunday, Jan. 22, 1911

Paraiso. Made a long excursion on Hospital Hill ascending through the ravine on the cemetary. Continued to investigate the soil under weeds but found little additional material. Near the top found several cut-down trees which furnished several new species. Returned after 2 o'cl.

Monday, Jan. 23, 1911

Paraiso. Made two excursions on Hospital hill. In a.m. went into the ravine above the cemetary and continued to search in the moist ground, found a Pselaphid new to me and 2 rather large weevil. In p.m. went on the northern slope, beating bushes and dead branches lying on the ground. Found several new species. The spotted Cassida and Astylus to be found on white flowering plant.

Tuesday, Jan 24, 1911

Ancon – No excursion. Pittier called at Paraiso this morning and complained at the condition of his hand. He says that Maxon is to come down ~~of~~ leaving N.Y. on the 28th. Went to Ancon to see about Busck and Dr. Canfield. The latter told me of the migration of a "butterfly" from west to east. The species is an Urania. Canfield says that its larva feeds on Ficus. Went to Mrs. Jennings in the evening.

Wednesday, Jan. 25, 1911

Paraiso. Left Ancon with the 10.45 train for Paraiso. Went to Hospital Hill by way of the cemetary ravine and descended by way of the northern trail. Heliconia insects: Hispid, Erchomus and Staphylinid

near Triga. Several specimens of a Scolytid on dead branches of felled tree near top of hill. In the evening a few Col.: Bostrychid, Saemophaeus, Piestus, Xyleborus on the cut tree back of our house, nothing heard from Busck

Thursday, Jan 26, 1911

Paraiso. Nothing heard from Busck. Went up the hill and collected in the plantation. Many species of Hispidae to be found in the unopened leaves of Heliconia. Several Cassidids on vines, Large Caryoborus among Attalia nuts. Leech on Heliconia leaves. In p.m. went around Hospital hill, using my beating net among the weeds along the edge of the woods. Most insects caught this way make their escape; still a few new things found. Later, went down the hill below the cemetery and after some trouble collected some new things (Tachygonus etc.) among the thickets along the lowest creek. Got some empty boxes from the store keeper.

Friday Jan. 27 1911

Paraiso. In a.m. went to the Hill plantation; sifted the piece of female flower mass of ~~Attalea~~ Nut palm but found only one new thing (a Hister?); then sifted the ground near the old palm root without much success except 2 specimens of Anthonomus. Used the beating net in the plantation: a black Hispid. Looked at the flowers (perhaps fruit) of broad leaved Heliconia: a red and black Hispid, a Trichopterygid and Euchomus and

a Belonuchus. The narrow leafed Heliconia is minus the Hispid. At noon Busck returned from Ancon. Jennings is not to be operated upon. Went for a few minutes around Hospital Hill: a large Eburia and a queer egg-mass of "a Leafhopper" on very spiny Solanum. At dusk found an unknown Colydiid attracted by the freshly felled tree near our house

Saturday, Jan. 28, 1911

Paraiso – Mr. Pittier, his assistant, Mr. Christophersen, Mr S. B. Werner, Matachin, Sanitary Office and colored servant came over from Culebra at 7 o'cl. Went out with them on Hospital hill to get the big Bauhinia vine and then went to the hill plantation to show them Mr. Werner's orchid garden and the Cacao trees found by me. Pittier gave me the name of the white-flowering plant in the stems of which there is a Curculionid gall and on the flowers the Astylus occur. It is Melanotheria hastata. What I hitherto considered as the Attalia palm is the Nut palm. Did not do any collecting this morning except that I found several specimens of a fine Geracus on the cut edges of a Nut palm where the wood is totally dry. In p.m. went out with Busck on the Hill plantation: found Neoclytus on vine which I cut yesterday. Continued search in the flowers (? fruit) of broad leaved Heliconia and found various additional species: 2 Belonuchus, Sphaeridium, Bactridium, Cergon and a brillant Lebid. Found some more specimens of the

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In P.M. short excursion into the ravine above cemetary where I found Scolytids on freshly felled tree, also Cryptophilus. From dead vines two rough weevils.

Tuesday Jan. 31, 1911

Paraiso Went with the morning train to Panama, took breakfast and hired carriages for Old Panama, passing through the Savannah. Collecting done in a wild way, beating the bushes. Fauna and flora differs considerably from those at Paraiso. Returned in the evening to Paraiso.

Wednesday, February 1st 1911

Paraiso Wrote up account to January 31st. In A.M. small excursion to ravine above cemetary: Most things collected occurred under bark of felled tree: Bactridium, Cerotelus, Colastus, Platypus, Xyleborus, small Homalota. A few other good thing, Anthonomus and rough weevil from dead branches. Large Tenebrioid under dried plant. In P.M. went to hill plantation and investigated the traps: the nut palm nuts only produced the big Cerambycus and a Tenebrioid. The split palm leaves produced plenty of Two species of Centrinids and some Nitidulids. Sifted a little among the old logs in the wood near the house. The flowers of the Panama-hat-palm commence to be active and the yellow weevil occurred in a few specimens. Beat a large Rhyssematus from bushes.

Thursday, February 2nd, 1911

Paraiso. Took the morning train to Matachin, thence by Cayuga up the Chagres river to Las Cruces and thence up to Alajuela. Investigated our future quarters, now in charge of young Mr. Booth. Returned to Matachin within 3 hours, and thence to Paraiso. No insects collected on this trip.

Friday, February 3rd, 1911

Paraiso — Stood at home the whole day. Busck telephoned to Mr Saville about our proposed trip to Alajuela and we were requested to postpone it for a week. Wrote letter to Dr. Howard and sent 3 packages (nos 10, 11, 12) Wrote letter to Mr. R. Booth at Matachin, C.Z.

Saturday, February 4th 1911

Paraiso — Went with the morning train to Matachin and then walked up through the shrubbery to Las Cruces arriving there at 9 a.m. Busck went back by Cayuga, myself walked back and did a little collecting. A few new Chrysomelidae occurred on the shrubbery. A Parnus quite common in the two creeks on the way, another Parnid(?) genus quite rare and difficult to capture. A Cerogon and a Belonuchus in the flowers of a very large Heliconia which contains a great deal of water. Returned to Matachin at 11.40 but the train was late. Returned to Paraiso at 1 30 p.m. Rain shower in p.m. Took the evening train for Panama.

Sunday, February 5th, 1911

Paraiso — Returned from Panama with morning train. Went up Hospital hill through the ravine. Found two species of Pselaphids (one very small) in the pile of weeds; also some good things (Curcuid) on the trunk of the freshly felled tree. Farther up a red Chalepus (2 specimens) on a small bush and a number of an entirely red Lia (Hispid) on another small bush. Farther up, a Colaspis is not rare among the dead leaves of a felled tree; at the top the hill is very dry and apparently without much insect fauna. ~~In going down~~

Monday, February 6th, 1911

Paraiso — In A.M. went up to Hill plantation; investigated the cut leaf stems of Nut palm and found an additional species, an Omalium. Went up the hill back of the orchid gardens and found many good things by beating the vines wherever it was possible. The best thing is a beautiful Otidocephalus, then a Stativa and other things. A small yellowish fungus furnished a bended Platydema and a whitish fungus on the same log a colony of a handsome Triplax.

In P.M. went down below the cemetary and beat the bushes along the lowest creek. Found some good things: a small Pselaphid, a Malachiid, a Lebid and a red Apion. It was very warm to-day.

Tuesday, February 7th, 1911

Took the morning train to Bohio, went into the first valley south of depot. Heavy dew. Found a creek without running water but with moist bottom. There is a thin layer of old leaves and then moist earth or sand in which a number of species

occurred which I did not meet elsewhere, among is a most minute Pselaphid (2 specimens), a Pteridium (2 specimens), a Cyphonid (numerous), an Ataenius and some other species. They are packed in a separate pill box duly labeled. The beating of the vines and bushes produced some new things, but not very many. The decaying male flowers of the Bananas produced a few things. Took dinner at the colored quartermaster house but my return trip to Paraiso was greatly delayed by the burning of the bridge across the canal.

Wednesday, Febr. 8, 1911

Paraiso.– A.M. went up to the Hill plantation: looked at the cut palm leaves trap without finding anything new. Went up above the orchid garden and discovered quite an insect fauna living in the cut trunks of a tree with very tough fibrous bark, which is full of moisture (Previously I found an Omalodes in the same species of tree) and most insects are difficult to dislodge from the fibres. Besides the usual fauna of Erichonus, Cerryon etc. there were a fine Xanthopygus, numerous Piestus and a larger species of the same group; two species of small Histerids and two most delicate Staphylinidae, one a species of – – the other something near Thoracophorus. Beating the bushes not much indulged in and nothing important found. In P.M. very short excursion around Hospital hill and up the ravine. The trap of rotten Grape fruit furnished a second example of a Silphid;

beating the bushes with poor success: one small weevil and an Attelabus. Looking at my hay trap, no success. From a stick of old wood beat the Erotylid of which I have larvae and pupae.

Thursday Febr 9, 1911

Paraiso: A.M. went to Hill plantation and continued to investigate the fauna. No additional species taken. Beating the vines up to the cliff on the hill gave poor result (Eucnemid and some weevils). In P.M. went in the valley behind the Hospital hill and found a felled tree under the bark of which a large number of species new to me were found. Also a few good things (Terebriosoma, Clerid, Eucnemid) beaten from felled trees which had still dried foliage. Those collected in P.M. are in separate pill box

Friday February 10, 1911

Paraiso Went over to Culebra, saw Pittier and spoke to him about trip to Porto Bello and Chiriqui. Saw Mr. Trask the Sanytary Officer. Went to Col. Goethals' Chief Clerk, M. McIlwain and arranged about Porto Bello trip and he promised to send us Boat pass and Assignment to Paraiso as soon as practicable. Saw Col. Gaillard. Went home with the noon train.

In P.M. went again on short excursion to the valley behind Hospital hill and continued to investigate the fallen log found one or two additional species. Beat a few good thing from the dead foliage of cut trees. Also a few things from young shoots.

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Dear Mr Johnson

Just back from a fine two days trip up the Rueina Vicatum river - Shot among other things a 20 ft Electric eight Crocker 2 spp 9 elbow. -

Find yours of 10th here Don't worry about your stick You shall have it out of the coming week - I take the janitor along with me to help carry my stuff. Gave him 6 dollars for us both for last month & though it was enough - shall give him something more myself for coming along with me of course. - Off to Honduras tomorrow & Tuesday homeward to Washington.

I have read your end of the work - Hope you clear up the jumping off matter to everybody's satisfaction; had a letter from Him, which shows Him anxious about it.

All now - hope the same is so with you - If you have not already committed yourself better go slow on the Li Prince matter (Light) - I asked him from Howard some time ago and had his answer last week indicating that he is not willing to have us say anything about his experiments, before he has done so. Sincerely Your AD.

Attalea gomphocera

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Porto Bello. — Started from Paraiso with the morning train. Very bad arrangement of reaching the steamer at Mt. Hope loaded with heavy baggage. Started at 9 a.m. and reached Port Bello a little after 11 o'cl. Had some trouble in having our room assigned. In P.M. took gasoline launch for Old Porto Bello to look at the place. Rain showers during the whole day. Everything is dripping wet here but scenery charming. Name of Quartermaster is Morgan and his young assistant Carpenter. A striped Disonycha seems to be common on a species of Polygonum

Wednesday, February 15, 1911

Porto Bello. Rain during the entire night and at intervals during the day. Went to the old Fort and tried in vain to find a trail leading into the woods. A fine weevil and a Diabrotica on the cut vegetation at the edge of the woods. Arthroncus under a moss-like plant on creek side. Gigantic Heliconias in the timber just behind the Fort. There is another Hispid living on the underside of these leaves also two species of good-sized Coccinellids and a Scymnus. In afternoon went to the same place sifted a little among the wet leaves (1 Belphid, 1, Trichopteryx, genus of Aleocharinae); on the few places where the umbrella could be used a few things including a Pelidnota and a Pyrophorus. A Mordella flying about on the weeds. This locality is not good but readily accessible from the dwelling houses. Busck had gone to Old Porto Bello and found a large number of good things

Thursday, February 16, 1911

Porto Bello. – Went with Busck over to Old Porto Bello, followed the old trail westward (very muddy) for about ½ miles and then turned into the valley of a creek. There does not seem to be any riparian fauna of aquatic insects only a (?) Helichus and a Hydraena could be found; a ? Chaetarthria was seen. There is very little opportunity of beating the vegetation along the creek itself, but Busck found a very nice Hispid (genus ? Leichispa; red with black margin) on the leaves of a Palm. The still rolled-up leaves of the Heliconia are rich in Hispids: 1, a striped species, a small red species, and a large spotted one (one specimen); a very large Hispid with banded elytra (1 specimen), a fine Cerambid (one specimen), and a large Trichopterygid and a minute Thrips (not collected). A larger red Hispid from a palm leaf. The rest of the insects, collected on this day come from the shrubbery along the higher bank of the creek where the forest has been cut down years ago. Took dinner at Old Porto Bello.

Friday, February 17, 1911

Porto Bello. – Went back of the Old Fort up some distance in the valley of the little creek. The whole little valley is rather a Banana plantation. From the rolled-up leaves of a very broad-leaved Heliconia, I got still another Hispid. Some good things were beaten from dead Banana leaves and elsewhere but here as everywhere else places for beating are scarce.

In P.M. went up the trail to the second fort, but found very little. Was caught in big rain shower.

Saturday, Febr. 18, 1911

Porto Bello. – Went behind the old Fort; sifted a little (a fine Anthicid, a Pselaphid) looked a little on the underside and in the rolled up leaves of Heliconia and found more specimens of the two larger Coccinellidae (also a Scymnus-like one) and some of the Hispids. Climbed up the hill a little and found within a rotten branch a colony of some ant, workers and clumsy soldiers and in the midst of the same a queer Coccinellid larva, very sluggish in its movements. In the vines and bushes a little Eucnemid beetle and some other good things. Finally beat the low bushes in the clearing and found a few good things. Close mimicry between a Lema and Diabrotica occurring on the same bush. In p.m. short excursion in the open grassy slope between our house and the Fort; not much of consequence taken. Busck went over to Old Porto Bello to-day. Only one little shower today.

Sunday, Febr. 19, 1911

Porto Bello. – Went from the Old Fort along the edge of the forest up the hill. The locality looks excellent but furnished comparatively few new things. A very large, fasciate Hispid, having the appearance of an Erotylid in the half-opened leaf of a Heliconia; an Octotoma on an unknown shrub. Two or three weevils new to me including a Compsus. Weather fair during excursion; showers in the early morning and in the afternoon

Monday, Febr. 20, 1911.

Porto Bello – Went over to Old Porto Bello and followed the new road to Colon for about 1 mile. Everything dripping wet from the last rains. Commenced to collect at the old clearing some distance up the hillside. Plenty of insects on the bushes, everything being wild and only a small portion can be captured. The bright red Hispid and the smaller red one with black margined elytra on the underside of a palm which may be the Attalea. Other Hispids as usual in rolled up leaves of Heliconia. The peculiar black and greyish weevil has a definite food plant: it eats a hole in the surface, probably from the upper surface then forces its way into the hole turns its body sidewise and enlarges the hole. In this position it resembles a piece of bird' dung closely. A blue Halticid lives on the flower of the same plant. In a little creek that crosses the road one specimen of a Hydrophilid. Went some distance into the dark woods and beat some good things; several Curculionidae and a Strangylus. A pair (in copula) of a greenish gray Curculionid; elongate with tuberculate elytra and a pair (in copula) of a Zygopid on bushes. Returned at about 3 o'cl. p.m.

Tuesday, Febr. 21, 1911

Porto Bello – A.M. Went to the same place as yesterday i.e. just ~~little~~ above the clearing along the Colon road and got various additional species. A Pselaphid (4 specimen) under bark; a fine Hispid (red elytra with black centre) from underside of a small palm tree, a fine Anthribid, various weevils, a Colydiid etc. The place where these things occur is a small very dark ravine close to the trail. Some good things escaped me again. Came home about 3 p.m. On the clearing itself some good things (Baris, Copturus) etc. on the young shoots of shrubs. A small Epilachna quite common on and destructive to the foliage of a bean-like vine (no flowers seen.

Wednesday, Feb. 22, 1911

Paraiso – Took the tug Porto Bello at Porto Bello, 6 a.m., went to Colon thence by 10 o'cl. train to Panama. Eat dinner at Angelini's and bought a watch. Returned to Paraiso with the 4 p.m. train. Met Mr. Rudolph Werner, the Orchid man.

Thursday, Febr. 23, 1911

Porto Bello. – Left Paraiso at 6 30 a.m., went to Colon, took the tug Porto Bello at dock 13 and arrived at Porto Bello a little after 12 o'cl. in very heavy rainstorm. Arranged trap in P.M. At 4 made short excursion in the little creek valley behind the old Fort, beating the bushes. An Cerambid beetle, a Pselaphid, a Tenebroides (very small) an Otidocephalus and an Elaterid seems to be new to my collection. A Cassida ♂♀ on Convolvulus; a shining black Baridiid (3 or 4 specimens) on a small Acacia-like bush without spines.

Friday, Febr. 24, 1911

Porto Bello. — Very heavy shower at 7 a.m. Wrote letter to Barber and packed Cigar box of pill boxes to Howard. In P.M. went behind the old ~~Fort~~ Fort. On the way looked under the bark of the old, fallen down fig tree on the beach: found a fine Colydiid, 1 Platysoma, 1 Carcinops, 1 Euxinicrus, several Lispinus. On the slope of the hill beat with success the dead Banana and Heliconia leaves; several fine weevils and a lot of good things were thus obtained in a short time. A fine Rhizophagid from a bush; a genus near Telephanus from old Banana leaves.

Saturday, Febr. 25, 1911

Porto Bello. There was no rain until late in the evening. In a.m. made short excursion to the old Fort and beat ~~the~~ the old Banana leaves and other bushes. Found a Clytus (badly injured while handling) a queer Stilicopsis or allied genus, a small Histerid and another specimen of the ? Endomyoid resembling the genus Crotchia. Found within the Fort an old rather soft fungus growing on a stump with the following insects: 1 ? Trechus; 1 Hemicrepidius, 2 ? Leptocinus; 1 Gyrophaena; 1 near Scopaeus (?) 1 Osorius (or genus close to) several large Lispinus and a number of larger Col. larvae, besides some Dipterous pupae. Returning before 10 o'cl. met Mr. Cleveland who brought me to his tent house at the very point of the peninsula. Went to the little beach ~~up~~ at the power house but found only a single specimen of a Phaleria. Went to look under bark of the cut trees near the tents and found a rich fauna: Two species

of Colydiidae (possibly one specimen of a 3rd species); a remarkable 4-spotted species looking like a Rhizophagus, at least two species of ~~Lispinus~~ Laemophloeus; several species of Lispinus and allied genera, 1 Xanthelinus, 1 near Homalota, 1 Cossonus, 1 Ischyrus, 1 Doliema, 3 species of Forficulids and the usual number of sawbugs. There was an light-brown Elaterid larva not rare in certain places. Returned after 3 o'cl.

Sunday, February 26, 1911

Porto Bello — Excursion to Old Porto Bello, up the road to Colon. Looked under the bark of two logs (? fig trees) and found a Cryptorhynchid beetle in their cells just below the bark proper; also one pupa (preserved with immature imago in alcohol). In same log found pupa of an Euxenemid beetle (put in vial to breed) and under the same fragment of bark an Euxenemid larva (put in alcohol). Otherwise the flat bark fauna was not remarkable (one Trichopterygid). (A small Pselaphid found under bark of another log); the specimens are in separate pill box. In rolled-up leaves besides the usual striped Hispid (and one entirely red; another with black tip of elytra) several specimens of a very large Erotylid Hispid and two specimens of what is most probably its larva (in alcohol with imago). Rain all the time, fixed up a beating net and went into the timber above the clearing: a Lycid larva; Hydnocera, very ant-like on underside of palm leaves; Himatidium dito. but only on a single tree. Large Tomarus on old leaves of cut tree in upper clearing.

In the evening Busck found small Phengodid larvae apparently not far from our houses. He says they live in holes in the ground and retire into the ground upon slight disturbance. Their light is green (not greenish yellow), most conspicuous on the head but not all over the same; there are two pairs of beat-like luminous spot near the end of the body (one pair on each of the penultimate segments). They are very quick in their movement.

Monday, February 27th, 1911

Porto Bello – Very heavy rain in early morning and several in p.m. and evening. Went behind the old Fort and found under the very thin bark of a felled tree the following: Acritus, one specimen; Paromalus (or Carcinops) 2 or 3 specimens; Thoracophorus 1 specimen; very small Erchomus (many specimens seen), genus near Homalota, several specimens; Piestus, several specimens; Eleusis, 1 specimen; near Eleusis, 2 specimens. In two kinds of fungi some good things were found notably a black Aleocharid looking like a gigantic Microcera and another much smaller species; also a Gyrophaena, 2 species of Scaphisoma and the reddish species allied to Gyrophaena. From bushes I beat a beautiful Euxenomid, a Leptostylus, a fine Hydnocera and various other good things, including one specimen of a Hispid (yellow elytra with black suture). All other Hispidae caught to-day are from Heliconia except the Himatidium which occurs on the underside of the broad-leaved Heliconia. A Phyrdenus

on the leaves of the Solanum with spinous leaves. A fine Conotrachelus on dead Banana leaves. A Belonuchus (?) in ~~the rolled-up~~ dead leaves of ~~Heliconia~~ Banana.

Tuesday, Febr. 28, 1911

Porto Bello. – Weather fair with only a little shower in p.m. Made an all day excursion along the Colon road on the other side of the bay. On the upper edge of the old camp there is among the open shrubbery the vine which is the food-plant of the little Epilachna but there are also the mines of two species of small Buprestids. In the heavy timber further up a large number of insect were beaten by me which I did not find before; they occur mostly on the low plants and low bushes. A vine or branch for above ground furnishes but little. A short and comparatively easy walk through the very dark timber brings one to the edge of a large clearing where the cut branches of trees, palms etc. form a great thicket. On the trees lying on the ground and on which the foliage is still adhering another large set of insects occurred. It is quite impossible to tell when this clearing has been made, some trees look as if they were felled yesterday; in other cases large shoots have grown from the stumps. A partial list of the new species found is as follows: Monotedus, Tachygonus, Xylophilus (2 species, one short, the 2nd elongate, Petalium (?); Cyphonid (with red and black thorax); large Scydmaenus, Small Elaterid, two or three small Coccinellids, Malthodes; Green Hispid (very rare; food-plant not ascertained); Melandryid, Lampyrids etc. These all in the dark timber. On the felled trees: Eleusis, Nemosoma, Bactridium, various Euxenomids and Cerambycids, two or three species of Coccinellids. There

are also various species of Weevils and Anthribids not enumerated

Wednesday, March 1st, 1911

Porto Bello – Repeated the excursion from yesterday. The trees in the clearing were not as favorable as yesterday. Still some good things were obtained, but the lower plants in the clearing produced again an astonishing number of species never found before; the following being a partial list: Red Hispid from palm leaves; dark Hispid with reddish elytral margin from underside of small Heliconia with reddish stem; black Hispid with long legs; food plant unknown; a small Cucujid with variegated elytra; Orthoperus on leaves; a Trihopterygx quite common under old leaves; Macrarthria sp. (one specimen); unknown brownish beetle (one specimen); Stilicopsis sp. (one specimen) Small Anobiid (one specimen), a red Halticid (one specimen); a Nilio (one specimen), a Stenotarsus, an unknown Gphonid, a large Corosoma, a very black Philodactyla; large blue Coccinellid (one specimen) Chilocorid from ~~palmetto~~ palm leaf (one specimen); larger Halticid with red thorax (one specimen); a Carabid etc. There are also new things among the larger specimens and among the weevils which I did not investigate to-day's catch occupies 4 pill boxes. There was no rain to-day.

Thursday, March 2nd, 1911

Paraiso. Extremely heavy rain shower between 6 and 7 o'cl. Stood at home and left for Colon at 1 p.m. Saw the postmaster, Mr. Fielding at Cristobal and took the 4.30 p.m. train for Paraiso. Somebody there gave me a Malloden.

Friday, March 3, 1911

Paraiso – Went with the morning train to Culebra and got new Hotel and Commissary books, saw Colo. Goethals and Gaillard. Met Mr. Picket. Took the noon train to Panama, got my watch and returned to Paraiso with evening train

Saturday, March 4, 1911

Paraiso – Overslept myself! so can not return to Porto Bello before Monday. Fixed up a reserve umbrella and went to top of Hospital Hill by way of the ravine returning by way of the steep trail. Found a few subtile things in my old hay trap (Anthicus, Scydmaenus, Pselaphid and by beating a few good weevils. The district is now very dry.

Sunday, March 5, 1911

Paraiso Went out in a.m. behind Hospital hill; beat the dead branches of the dead trees and the young shoots on the stumps of felled trees with moderate success; Lathropus and small Anthonomus. Collected under bark of the felled trees; a fine Draperis and a Scolytid. A fine Coccinellid on shrubbery. All Hispids in rolled up Heliconia leaves. In p.m. went up to the Hill plantation and spent several hours with Mr. Werner. After supper went to the native village on the ~~brink~~ brink of the Canal to look at some ancient ~~orea~~ orange trees; found accidentally a fine weevil.

Monday, March 6, 1911

Porto Bello – Took the morning train from Paraiso to Colon. Had to walk to Dock 13 but caught the "Porto Bello" which brought me to Porto Bello at 12.30. Busck went to Panama with the return trip of the boat. Made a little excursion back of the old Fort but did not find much of consequence

Tuesday, March 7, 1911

Porto Bello. A.m. went over to Old Porto Bello along the road to Gatun. Went down into the hollow below the old camp and beat the bushes and collected under bark of the old tree below the trail. Went into the heavy timber above the clearing and beat the bushes. Many new things were caught. The trail I took is possibly the old Colon trail. All Hispids taken to-day (except the very large maculate ones which occur in Heliconia) are from palms. On vines in the dark forest 2 specimens of a ? Salpingid. An unknown bluish beetle (2 specimens) from bushes below the old camp. Under and within the bark of the log below the big fig tree a Scarabaeid larva is common and since I found there an imago of Ataenius, the larvae may belong to this genus. The two small Diptera are from the rolled-up Heliconia leaves.

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Melanotrenia lacustris

March 8. Small pill box

Unknown beetles, 2 species

Cyphonid

Clerid

Red Coccinellid

Cephaloscymnus

Cassonid (small)

Meoraedus

Small Elaterid

Weevils in upper layer

Ataenius

Large pill box

Many Cerambycids

Large Hispids from Heliconia

Red Hispid

Hispid with red margin

} from Palm leaves

Heliconia insects

Himatidium black, yellow thorax

" variegated elytra

Lia, yellow-spotted

" red (small)

" " (large)

" variegated elytra

Hispids large species

" large species

Leaf-hopper striped

" pale wings

Dipter — —

Thrips

Trichopteryx

Coccinellid 3-spotted

" bluish with yellow margin

Coccinellid small species

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Febr. 28

Agonoderus
Tachygonus
Xylophilus
Elenusis
Petalicum
Microlycus
Cyphonid
Psephidonus
Lycidis (2 species)
Sigdmaenid
Small Flatoid.
Xylophilus (elongate)
Small Coccinellids
Nemosoma
Malthodes
Bostrichus

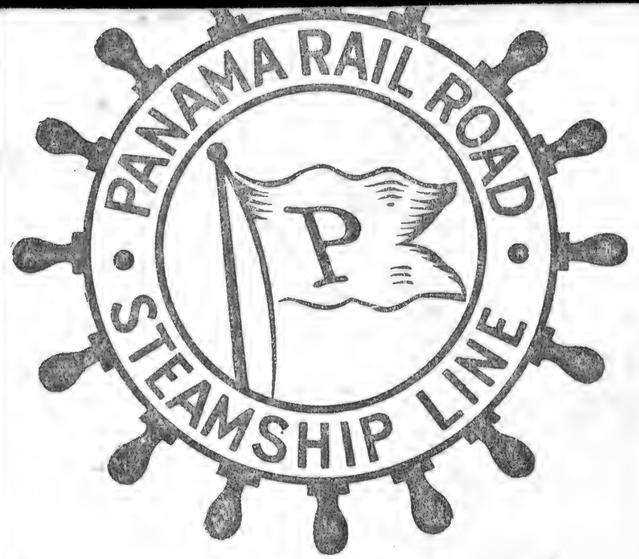
Two leaf miners
Bruchelids on same plant with Epitrachus

Febr. 27, old Fort
Europs from bushes
1) ~~Anobium under bark~~
Reddish near Syrophaeus in fungus
Sphaerisoma in fungus
Coccid from bushes
Thorasophorus under bark
Small Coryliphil from bushes
" Erthomus } under bark
" Homalota }
Elenusi " "
Black near Syrophaeus in fungus (2 species)
near Hispinus under bark
Mite " "
Carpophilus from fungus
Picrotus under bark
near Pterostichus "
Histeridae " "

All Hispids except larger one (yellow elytra with black sutures which occurred on bushes)
on Heliconia
near Belonuchus in Heliconia

Eurymeid!
Leptostylus
Hydrocera
Phyrdonus on Solanum with spring leaves
Conotrachelus on old Banana leaves

March 1	March 1	March 1	March 1
Cucujid	Red Hal Viid	Cerambycid	Weevils
Orthopterus	Nilio	Erotylid	
Macrasthenia	Endomychid	Tenebrionids	
Xylophilus	Red Hispid from palm	etc.	
Scolytid	Cyphonid	Chalcolepidius	
Unknown brown beetle	near Phytocia		
near Sanicus	Large Coccinellid		
Small Anobiid	Philodactyla		
Haltirid	Blackish Hispid		
	Large blue Coccinellid		
	Dark Hispid with reddish elytral margin (leaves of Heliconia)		
	Chilocorid from palmetto leaf		
	Haltirid with red thorax		
	Cerambid		



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No. 43. Road to Corozal, C.Z.

No. 44. Slope of Ancon Hill, C.Z. on a plant of the genus Arum.

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March 9. Old Pto Bello

Paromalus } under bark
Lispinus }

Cercyon in stream flower, Diapsis also

Unknown Cryptophagid!

Cassidid
Erotylus
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Colaspis
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Mr. E. A. Schwarz

February 24th

House 52

Room 10

Pselaphid
Otidocephalus
Bostrichid - ? Acania
Tenebrionides
Cassida - Convolvulus
Carabid.

Febr. 25th

In fungus
? Trechus
Homicoeplalus
? Leptarinus
Gyrophaena
near Sunius
? Osorius

From old banana leaves and bushes
Clytus (broken)
Histerid
Stilicropsis
? Endomycid

? Colydid under bark of old fig tree
? Green Leafhopper on broadleaved Solanum
? Platysoma under old fig bark
1 Endomychid
1 Rhizophagus
1 Cyphonid
1 Genus near Telephanus
1 Gyrophaena & black Aleochara in blackish fungus

Under bark

Colydiidae 2 in number
" probably a flat species (unique)
Several Lispinus
At least two Laemophloeus
? Salpingid (in number)
1 Xanthorhinus
1 near Homalota
1 Ithyrus
1. Corsonus
3 Forficulids

Cicindelidae

Burcet took a single specimen

Carabidae

Quite a number of tree-inhabiting species. Agra only 2 specimens. In wet places a Tachys a Bembidium and one or two smaller Harpalid species. Under bark Tachys is common.

Dytiscidae

Only one specimen a Laccophilus has been seen.

Hydrophilidae

Some Philhydrus and allied genera, a Chaetarthria and a Cremastochilus

Sphaeridiidae

Cercyon and allied genera, probably several species in rotten wood at least moist flowers and in wet grass not rare. Other Sphaeridiidae Dactylosternum rare

Histeridae

Quite a number of species but specimens are rare excepting Aritkonices. The latter occur wherever a moist place can be found

Scydmaenidae

On the genus Euvinicus possibly 2 or 3 species have found

Staphylinidae

One or two species of Toxidium and possibly two small species of Stenusoma. None of the large species seen

Phalacridae

Some small species extremely abundant.

Coryphidae

Specimens of Sacium are plentiful also Coryphus

Coccinellidae

Small species of Scymnus are plentiful; not known how many species represented. Hyperaspis occurs ~~but not~~ in several species. Cephaloscymnus extremely rare, possibly 2 or 3 species. Chilocorus ~~and Exochi~~ not seen. Some of genera peculiar to Central America occur but none of the very large species seen. One species of Epilachna, probably a variety of E. Corvalis occurs sparingly. In the almost complete absence of Aphids and Coccids it is difficult to know what supply of food the insectivorous portion of this family has here. Leaf-hoppers abound and colonies of young larvae are not difficult to find but I never saw a Coccinellid larva among them. On the other hand single Coccinellid larvae (a Psylloborid and Scymnus) can be beaten from various bushes on which no leaf-hopper colony can be seen

Languriidae

Medium sized and small species especially the genus Crotchia extremely common on green and dead bushes

Erotylidae

Very few of the larger genera such as Megalodacne of the smaller Triplacidae a few species including two found in colonies in fungi growing on logs.

Colydiidae

Not more than 6 or 7 species none in numbers. Bark collecting accordingly rare in the Zone. Most of the species found are unknown to me

Cucujidae

A single Scaliodia, 3 or 4 Laemophloeus. Telephanus very common but not many species mostly on dead Banana leaves. A genus near Telephanus also not rare on Banana leaves. Silvanus several species quite common partly under bark. S. vitiosus quite common on berries.

Cryptophagidae

Tomarus sp. exceedingly common on dead Banana leaves. Several species allied to Pharaxonotha common on berries

Monday, March 6, 1911

Porto Bello – Took the morning train from Paraiso to Colon. Had to walk to Dock 13 but caught the "Porto Bello" which brought me to Porto Bello at 12.30. Busck went to Panama with the return trip of the boat. Made a little excursion back of the old Fort but did not find much of consequence

Tuesday, March 7, 1911

Porto Bello. A.m. went over to Old Porto Bello along the road to Gatun. Went down into the hollow below the old camp and beat the bushes and collected under bark of the old tree below the trail. Went into the heavy timber above the clearing and beat the bushes. Many new things were caught. The trail I took is possibly the old Colon trail. All Hispids taken to-day (except the very large maculate ones which occur in Heliconia) are from palms. On vines in the dark forest 2 specimens of a ♀ Salpingid. An unknown bluish beetle (2 specimens) from bushes below the old camp. Under and within the bark of the log below the big fig tree a Scarabaeid larva is common and since I found there an imago of Ataenius, the larvae may belong to this genus. The two small Diptera are from the rolled-up Heliconia leaves.

Wednesday, March 8, 1911

Porto Bello – Went again to Old Porto Bello to the clearing above the camp on the Gatun road. There was much rain to-day and the felled trees did not produce much besides a number of Cerambycids. A Cyclocephala or Pelidnota appears to be common, 2 specimens in the flower sheet of – –. A tolerably large Yellow Chrysomelid with brownish stripes commences to be extremely common flying about at the edge of the clearing. Collected a great many specimens among them 2 small things of which I do not know the families. A fine red Cleroid with black humeral spot from dead branch; a red Coccinellid (hairy) from bush; a steel blue Cephaloscymnus closely resembling that blue spider, etc.

Thursday, March 9, 1911.

Porto Bello. Went a.m. to Old Porto Bello on the Colon Trail. Collected some time under bark of felled tree: Curculionid larva and pupa and some other larvae preserved. Took the butterfly net among the low plants with good success. Heavy rain at about 10 o'cl. Went above the old camp into the woods and found by beating the wet bushes and more especially the palm leaves some good things: two Cistelids, a big Colaspis, a fine weevil and a small very elongate ♀ Cryptophagid. Went a little farther up the road and found 2 Erotylids and a large Cassida (♂ ♀) on the plant. Found 2 colonies of a Cassida larva on a plant resembling Castor oil plant and preserved some. The Arum plants commences to be in flower; found yesterday two specimens of a Cyclocephala in the lower compartment. Some of the flowers have been eaten into by some unknown animal, possibly a cricket and

the wounded parts attract many Diptera including the genus Diopsis. Inside I found a Cercyon and saw a little Staphylinid resembling Evchomus.

Friday March 10, 1911

Porto Bello. — There was no rain to-day. Went up to the 3rd Spanish Fort. The locality is not very favorable for collecting. Still some new things occurred. In a soft white fungus (or rather mushroom) a number of Gyrophaena (apparently two species) an Aleochara near Homalota and some Ischyrus (another species was beaten from a dead palm leaf) occurred. Two specimens of a fine Malthodes occurred singly, also two Eucnemidae and some fine weevils including a large Otiorhynchid. A reddish Endomychid, a small black beetle, unknown to me. A blue Coccinellid (with two denuded spots) is the enemy of the brown Lecanium that infests one of the Ligustrum bushes on the "campus". Its larva looks very much like a Dactylopius. Packed a cigar box of pill boxes for Dr Howard. Mailed the box on Saturday, March 11, 1911.

Saturday March 11, 1911

Porto Bello — No rain to-day. Went on the Colon road at Old Porto Bello collected a little under horse dung (one day's old) finding about 10 species (2 Staphylinids, 2 Cercyon, 1 Aphodius, 1 Copris, 1 Histerid and 3 other Scarabaeids) Collected a little with the butterfly net. Then went into the timber above the old camp. Found two small Hispids quite new to me (one with blue elytra and red thorax, the other black; elytra ornamented with yellow)

in the folds of an unopened palm (Attalea) leaf, which I had cut yesterday There are quite a number of species new to me beaten from palm leaves and the low bushes at the place; Small Anobiid near Caenovera, 3 species of Elateridae, a very elongate thing near Xylophilus (?) etc. etc. Found some more Cassidid larvae on the "Castor oil plant". Beat from a palm leaf (which had been prevented from opening by a tangle of vines) the bright-red Hispid with black thorax and what may be its larva In the campus at Porto Bello found again an Azya feeding on the Ligustrum Lecanium. Unsuccessful attempt at conciliation with Busck.

Sunday March 12, 1911

Porto Bello No rain to-day. Repeated the excursion of yesterday Beating the lower plants with the butterfly net produced some good things. A large banded Hispid in rolled-up leaf of Heliconia with red stem. Another small reddish species possibly from underside of Heliconia leaves On the clearing a few Cerambycidae new to me; a beautiful Cis; an Elaeusis or allied genus on the old leaves of one of the felled trees. Saw one of the long-legged Zygopids but it flew away rapidly, just like many other fine things that escaped me to-day. Among the weevils there is an Anthonomus beaten from bushes and apparently new to me. The large Chelonarium occurs apparently very rarily on bushes in the darkest part of the timber. Mr. G. F. Cleveland, Oneonta, N. Y. Prof Hugo Kuerschner, The Clear View, Hyattsville, Md, Otto Wehner 3361, 18th st. nw, Percy W. Havenstein, 367 So Station, Boston, Mass; E. W. Wall, U.S. Nat. Mus. W. R. Hobby, Paraiso

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Tuesday, March 14th 1911

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Friday, March 17, 1911

Went to the valley below the cemetery and found a mine of Coleopteva by scraping with my hands the underside of a prostrate log onto the umbrella. The most common species is a Sacium (perhaps several species) which occurs in enormous number of specimens. I thus collected upward of 17 species among them 2 Colydiids, 1 very small Scolytid, several Laemophloeus and a genus near by; Lathropus; a spotted Silvanus or allied genus, Rhinophloeus, Synchita, Litargus, genus ~~up~~ Salpingidae; These are all in a separate box (the Anthonomus, Calandrid, Smicrops the Staphylinid and the smaller Bactridium are from other trees). The top of this tree with the leaves still adhering furnished another Colydiid (the genus with big eyes, emarginate hind margin of head; very active species moving about like a Clerid) some Lagochirus and an Acanthoderes

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Saturday, March 18, 1911

Paraiso — Went into the valley behind Hospital Hill and first beat the bushes. Brownish Hispid from a tangle of hut palm leaves. Followed the creek to the place where the felled trees are; collected a little under bark (Lacnophloeus!). Lost the steel frame of the butterfly net! In p.m. went to look for the net but failed to find it. Beat the young shoots growing on the tree stumps; found many good things but lost my best bottle!! Very large Scolytid on growing vegetation but close to felled ~~tra~~ tree. There are quite a number of small Buprestids out now. Took a fine Sylophilus and a beautiful very small weevil. Almost lost my lense.

Sunday, March 19, 1911

Paraiso. Stood at home in a.m. waiting for A.H. Jennings and Dr. H. Canfield. Jennings came with the 11 o'cl. train and we went behind Hospital Hill where I showed him the collecting by scraping the underside of the felled log. In P.M. we went up to the Hill Plantation where Mr. Werner showed us his orchids and other things. Did not collect anything, but from a few rotten bananas and the rind of a papaya made a trap

Monday, March 20, 1911

Paraiso. A.M. Went behind Hospital Hill and scraped the felled logs again, but this fauna has become poor and I did not find anything new. Beat some other dead branches and green shoots

with very moderate success. It seems that late in the forenoon and in the early afternoon insects can not be found so readily than in the morning and toward evening. P.M. Went up to Hill plantation, collected a little in the fruits of the broad leaved Heliconia and examined the fruit trap, finding a fine Opatrinus. Found a male flower of Attalea palm, almost too far advanced for insect life but still many thousands of specimens were among the pollen loaded parts of the flowers which together form a sticky mass: 3 species of Curculionids (among them a Nanus and a very immature form which may be a 4th species), 1 Carcinops, 1 Omalium, 1 (or more) Medon, several Homaldas, 1 Smicrips, 1 (or two) Erchomus, 1 Orthoperus (very rare) 1 pale Nitidulid looking like an Epuraea, 1 Xanthoxygus. Took some of the material home.

Tuesday, March 21st, 1911

Paraiso. Went to Panama and saw Dr. Canfield and Jennings. Went to see Col. Gorgas but saw only Col. Phillipps who promised to let Jennings join us. Jennings and myself returned to Paraiso with the 10.45 train and in the p.m. we went up to the Hill plantation where I showed Jennings the mode of collecting among the Attalea flowers. Found a fine weevil in the fruit trap also an Omalium, a Cercyon, an Epuraea and a black Colastus. Received invitation from Mr. Chas P. Crafts, House 30 Corozal to visit him tomorrow.

Wednesday, March 22, 1911

Paraiso. Took the noon train for Corozal where I met Jennings and Mr. Chas. P. Crafts. We went on the road toward Miraflores until we crossed the Cardenas River where we did some collecting. The shrubbery along the river is comparatively poor in insects and the whole region badly tramped by cattle. Returned to Paraiso at 6 p.m. The large Bruchus was quite abundant this morning on the inside of the screen at the hospital. [This Bruchus comes from big Acacia pod from Old Panama].

Thursday, March 23, 1911

Paraiso Took the noon train, with Mr. Jennings, to Matachin (Dr. & Mrs. Canfield going along as far as Empire) took lunch with Mr. & Mrs. Aubrey and went along the Las Cruces trail as far as the first creek which was nearly dried up. We fished at two places: the fauna was very poor: I found a Dytiscid probably a Laccophilus and Jennings a Bidessus or so. Three or four Hydrophilids (some of them very wild flying). A very small Elaterid (2 specimens) were among the wet stuff and Jennings took a Bembidium. On our return went through the rubber plantation. Met Busck on the train on his return from Porto Bello, he reported Colon to be afire.

Friday, March 24, 1911

Paraiso: Packed 4 packages Nos 29 to 32 and mailed to Dr. Howard, in the forenoon. Jennings came out with the 15th train and brought a newspaper man along (Mr. Buller (?) from the "Outlook"). There was of

course hardly any collecting. We went to look at the Sanitation work behind Hospital Hill and then to the Hill plantation. I looked into the Attalia flowers and found that none of the bigger weevils were present but the smaller species seemed to be just as numerous as before. There was also a Heilipus and a medium-sized Tenebrionid in the cavity, no doubt accidentally. Looked at the fruit trap: a considerable number of the common Rhodobaenus, Colasteus and other Nitidulidae, little Staphylinidae and two specimens of a nice ? Belonuchus. Serious break with Busck.

Discovered that the large Bruchus on the wire screen before our room really came from the big Acacia pods collected at our Old Panama trip. Found an Aleurodes, l. p. and i. on a vine near Wiener's orchids.

Saturday, March 25, 1911.

Paraiso: Mailed packages 33 and 34 to Dr. Howard. General overhauling of vials etc. on the table. Jennings not having made his appearance I went alone to Frijoles with the 11 a.m. train. Followed the connecting railroad track for about 3/4 of a mile then took an old trail into the bushes. A yellow Halticid was quite abundant here on various bushes. The brush is a wilderness of the Giant Heliconia and by beating the frutescences I found quite a number of Coleoptera in them. They are as follows: Dactylostomum sp. quite common; Cercyon sp. quite common; Belonuchus sp. not rare; Medon sp., rare; Euchomus sp. not rare and a single Hololepta. Beating the bushes and thickets produced not many but some good things notably a Belaphid resembling an Edaphus, a fine brownish Tenebrionid (?) quite unknown to me, a very elongate Cryptophagid, a Zygopid, Conotrachelus, two Cossonids etc.

A male flower of the Panama hat palm produced nothing but had attracted a large number of Melipones. On a flat fungus (orange-colored coban fish) an Erotylid and several specimens of Arrhenoplita and two minute Gyrophaena

Sunday March 26, 1911

Paraiso. Went to Panama with the 8.25 train to get a good breakfast but returned with the 10 o'cl. train. Went at once into valley behind Hospital Hill and looked at the ♂ flower bunch of an Attalea palm which had opened (or was cut open by somebody) two days ago; the flowers represent an extremely sticky substance with no trace of pollen; the smaller Attalea insects were there but in much smaller number (there is possibly another small Nitidulid allied to Epuraea); no trace of the big yellow weevil. Beat a little the green vegetation and found on the underside of very young Spinous Palm a small bluish Hispid (3 or 4 specimens), quite new to me also a reddish Hispid which may be or not new to me. Found a fine Cryptorhynchid on a branch of a felled tree. In p.m. went up to the Hill plantation but did not see Mr. Werner. In looking at the old Attalea flower bunch I noticed that most insects have disappeared; still many of the small weevils are present; I found also a second specimen of the Cistelid like Tenebrionid. While beating that old & rotten mass of the hat Palm I found a specimen of Megalops and two of that great Cerycoborus. In beating the green shrubbery at the edge of the cleared spaces I found a fine Eggopid. The underside of the hat palm leaves furnished a specimen of Onota and one of that brown Hispid. Collected some pods to be sent to Washington and in one of them;

a very large vine with bluish flowers I found one specimen of a beautiful Brachus (this has been sent to Washington in the box containing unopened pods of the same vine). — P.S. There may be two species among the small Hispids from the Spinous palm; the red Hispid from same plant may be different from those living on Heliconia.

Monday March 27, 1911

Paraiso Went with Mr Jennings with the 11 o'cl. train to Frijoles but the expedition proved to be a failure from the start, Jennings losing his collecting forceps, and in spite of more than one hour's search we failed to find it. Beat the fruits of the Giant Heliconia, lost a little Histerid, but collected a few specimens of the Hemiptera found under these circumstances. Beat a little the water bearing fruit of the Heliconia (with bright orange colored fruit) and found that the fauna does not differ from that of the Giant Heliconia. In one of the more mature fruit which carries less water I found a number of Trichopteryx and some small Staphylinidae. A little dried up creek along the railroad looked like a good collecting ground but I found only a solitary specimen of a Chaetarthria.

Tuesday March 28, 1911

Paraiso – Jennings came out with the 11 o'cl. train and we went into the valley behind Hospital Hill. For the first time Jennings did his own collecting using the butterfly net and a beating stick. We beat the small green bushes, the young growth on the old stumps and the dead branches. I found again the Hispids on the underside of leaves of young Spinous Palms; they do not [illegible]

to occur on the older trees. There are certainly two species among them. Found a fine Ptinus and an Agrilus on dead branches. Some little Scolytids make now their appearance but where they breed has not been ascertained. The genus Hypothenemus gets also quite common. Jennings caught on my coat a beetle which probably was something very good; it must be in his collections.

Wednesday March 29th, 1911

Paraiso – Jennings & myself went with the 11 o'cl. train to San Pablo and collected at the banks of the Chagres. The bed of the river is here flat with broad sand and gravel banks. The sand, when wet is like a very fine yellow mud, when dry it is extremely fine. Not many sticks and trunks are on the banks. The fauna does not differ essentially from similar localities in the States; there are no Bembidium no Platynus, no Hydrophilids etc. in fact the fauna is comparatively poor but this may be the fault of this particular locality and perhaps owing to the fact that the River is muddy, the mud being thrown into it by the Canal people. Moreover there is not a bit of shade at this place and collecting has to be done in the glare of the sunshine. We collected 22 species of Coleoptera as follows: Tetracha carolina (under caked mud 2 specimens); Cicindela sp. Clivina sp. (1 spec. with Jennings) Clivina sp. 2 spec, Tachys sp., Pericompsus sp. Tachyporus (?) one specimen with Jennings; Agonoderus sp. (1 spec.); Oodes sp and Anchonoderus sp. (both very common in very wet ground) Actobius sp (1 sp.); Xantholinus sp. (1 spec. under dried cow dung on dry sand) Stenus sp (1 specimen) Stenus sp, Cryptobium sp., Cryptobium sp., Lathrobium sp (1 specimen) ? Scopaeus sp., Paederus sp. (exceedingly common even under dried sticks etc) Ataenius sp; Pyropyga sp. (not rare crawling about in the shade of the pebbles); Aphodius

sp. (once specimen with Xantholinus). Were invited by Mr. Pickle the Sanitary Inspector to call again. Took the afternoon train to Colon, looked at the lanchas for Toro Point and returned to Paraiso with the evening train.

Thursday March 30, 1911

Paraiso – Jennings came out with the noon train and we went into the valley behind Hospital hill beating the young growth on the stumps. Various good things were found. Jennings found a red Hispid which I did not find before. It is no doubt a palm inhabiting species. He got also some other good things

Friday March 31, 1911

Paraiso. Excursion to Toro Point with Jennings who took two Chrysomelids which I did not take [Noda and genus like Metachroma]

Saturday April 1st, 1911

Mr J. D. Christopherson called in the morning and brought two Otiorhynchids ♂♀ from Mt Hope. I gave him quite a lengthy lesson on Entomology. Went to Panama with the noon train and returned in the evening. No collecting to-day

Sunday, April 2, 1911

Paraiso: Jennings not coming out to-day I went alone in a.m. into the valley behind Hospital hill; my principal object being to find the Hispid which Jennings found there on March 13; but I utterly failed though beating a great variety of plants. I found, however, various acceptable things notably a fine Hyperaspis; 3 species of leaf-mining Buprestids etc. A large Cetonid came flying on my cloth. In p.m. went up to the Hill plantation saw Mr Women for an instant who told me that the name of the Scale-insect

Orchid is Maxillaria. Looked a little in the front of the broad-leaved Heliconia and in the trunks of the felled trees which still retain their moisture and have put out fresh shoots. Here I found a small Histerid and one specimen of -- Found a Scymnus feeding on the Aleyrodes of which I sent specimens to W. Beat the green bushes etc. on the slope of the hill. Looked at the old Attalea flowers: the small weevil is still there but can now be found on Mango trees and elsewhere. On the Mangoes I found a series of an Anobiid, the specimens being mostly in copulation. Found two specimens of a Bruchus on a tree (probably a cultivated one) - one escaped.

Monday, April 3rd, 1911

Paraiso: Jennings telephoned that he could not come out to-day so I went at 10 o'cl. up to Hill Plantation. There was a little rain this morning but the air was very heavy. Did not find much by beating the bushes on the hill: a fine Hinus, and a Pachycelus and a fine blue Cephalocyrnus with yellow legs. A few very small Aleocharids in the folds of a young Panama palm leaf. Looked at the pile of old Attalea ♂ flowers and found larva and pupa of the small weevil, also plenty of imagoes of same, all immature. Also found two carnivorous Coleopt. larvae, possibly those of Modon among the flower stems. Collected a box of the spinous fruit (having red seeds) from the tree near the hut. Collected also some of the large pods of the big vine and found a couple of the Bruchus in them. Mailed, to Dr Howard, packages 39, 40, 41 - Mr. Jennings went to Gatun to-day and collected a

number of insects including a Thoscius and a Sigytes.

Tuesday, April 4th 1911

Paraiso. - Took the 7 o'cl. to Culebra and spent the forenoon with Pittier and Maxfon. Returned with the noon train just in time to escape a big rain shower. Mr. Jennings came out with the 2 o'cl. train and we went over his collecting from yesterday at Gatun. During this business another rain storm occurred. No collecting to-day.

Wednesday, April 5, 1911

Paraiso. Took the 7 o'cl. train to Panama to give Good bye to Dr Canfield and came out again with the 11 o'cl. train. Heavy rain from 1 to 2 o'cl. Went out behind Hospital Hill but was caught by another shower. Scraped the underside of the prostrate log, where a small, smooth Aleocharid (somewhat allied to Microcera) occurred in some number; the top ends of this log furnished a number of the "4-spotted Tomarus"

Thursday, April 6th 1911

Paraiso. - Went out at 7 o'cl. am. to ~~Plant~~ Hill Plantation. Everything wet from yesterday's rain but the vegetation is somewhat revived. Found one specimen of that entirely red Hispid which Jennings took the other day but on what is certainly not its food-plants. Beat the bushes behind and above Wurner's house: 1 Tachygonus, 1 Cephalocyrnus (blue with red spot on each elytron) 2 Aleocharid in moist surface of cut tree; 3 species of Bruchus (one from spinous seeds sent to W.); 1 Belaphid (or Staphylinid) 1 Curculionid near Piazzas

Friday, April 7, 1911

Paraiso. Went with Jennings with morning train to Bohio, crossed the Chagres and looked carefully on the leaves of water lilies in the "Lake". No trace of Donacia to be seen, only a rather small brownish fly. The shrubbery along the Lake does not seem to harbor many insects; a larger handsome Halticids was not rare. Under the moist debris is quite a distinct fauna: 2 Sphaeriids, Carabids, several Pselaphids, a Scydmaenus and an Anthicus. Met Dr. Meek on the depot (also Col. Gaillard at the Lake) and went with him to Gatun, where we met Goldman. Took lunch at the Commission Hotel and went to the first timber along the Colon track. These woods are quite different from those near Paraiso; a nest building ant (nest very much like that of Eutermes) is extremely troublesome. Fauna also different in many respects but radically different from that of Porto Bello. This piece of timber is quite low and probably quite impossible during the rainy season. Jennings used his net as a beating net on the swampy open plain.

Saturday, April 8, 1911

Paraiso. Went with Jennings with the noon train again to the Lake at Bohio and sifted the wet leaves but it rained heavily the whole afternoon which greatly interfered with collecting. There was a little shelter beneath the corrugated iron roof of the hydrographic school. Fished a little in the Lake but there is hardly any aquatic insect fauna. Took a sackful of wet stuff home.

Sunday, April 9, 1911

Paraiso — Went to Panama with the 8.23 a.m. train to have a good breakfast and returned with the 10 o'cl. train. Sifted the sack of wet leaves I brought yesterday from Bohio. There were not many specimens in the material but several additional species notably a small Dytiscid. In p.m. went up to Mr. Werner's plantation and talked with him on various subjects, but did no collecting.

Monday, April 10, 1911

Paraiso — Packed three packages, 42, 43, 44 for Dr. Howard. Jennings came out with with the 11 a.m. train and we went behind in the valley behind Hospital Hill. Found an dead branch, one more Anthribus (2) and an Acanthocerus. Discovered that there was now a fauna beneath the old leaves and found there a fine big Pselaphid and several Staphylinidae which seem to be good. Found two specimens of a small Dermestid on the screens within our house.

Tuesday, April 11, 1911

Paraiso.— Went alone up the Ravine from Cemetary where I have not been since several weeks. — Sifted over the sack of wet leaves I carried back from Bohio and found a number of specimens, including a Staphylinid allied to Hypotelus. Investigated my old hay trap and found some delicate Pselaphidae. Near the top of the ravine investigated rotten log with fungus growing on it. A lot of Gyrophaenids, 2 Scaphisoma, 1 very small brown Curculionid!!, 3 Cychramus, 1 Endomychid, 1 large red Erotylid — all on this log. — My p.m. excursion into the valley behind the Hospital Hill was spoiled by a heavy rain. On looking

on the leaves of the shrubbery I collected 3 species of Chalepus and one rather large Chlamys. Attempt to sieve interrupted by the heavy shower. Tried to collect under bark of the prostrate log: a Cossonus, abundant; 2 Paromalus and one Staphylinid. One small Brachinus from the wet shrubs

Wednesday, April 12, 1911

Paraiso. Went to Panama with morning train and with Jenkings in the suburbs near Orphan Asylum where a new road had be cleared through the low shrubbery. Aside of a black Coccinellidae only the usual fauna could be found but on a tree which was badly injured by fire and axe many good things were found and at the end I cut out from a twig a big Xyleborus (only one straight hole, twig only about half-an inch in thickness. Some other good things were found on other trees and Jenkins with his butterfly ~~net~~ net got some additional species [Among the species found by me: Colydiid, Laemophloeus, Cephalocoenus, Ptinus, Scolytids 4 species, Cotorama, Mordellistena]

Thursday, April 13, 1911

Paraiso — Went again to Panama and with Jenkins went down the R.R. track a short distance where we crawled through the fence into a djungle close to a bad-smelling ditch. I did not find ~~very~~ very much; a fine Anthonomus, a brownish Apion, a fine Cryptorhynchid etc but Jennings got quite a number of good things especially Rhynchophora.

Friday, April 14, 1911

Paraiso — This day being holiday — Good Friday — I went alone along the Relocated P.R.R. track as far as the large Creek that crosses the R.R. beneath a gigantic trestle, looked a little under bark of a Ceiba tree cut by the R.R. operation, then went down to the creek and sifted the wet leaves along the stream. Fished sometime with water net in the creek and got 2 specimens of a small Dytiscid. Recrossing the trestle found a dead tree, cut and burned but with leaves still adhering and beat a lot of fine things from it. A little farther up the creek found another cut tree and from the underside of the trunk scraped a Xyleborus and a fine Longicorn near Elaphidion. There was no rain to-day but the sky was cloudy the whole day

Saturday, April 15, 1911

Paraiso — Went with the early train to Panama where I met Mr Jennings. Hired hack and went to the "Bathing Beach", about one mile down the coast. There is a Cicindela on the beach and Jennings also caught that Anthicus [I have not seen the specimen] we found at Toro Point. I found a Epitragus and an Allorcla on the trees overhanging the beach. This tree bears an apple-like fruit ~~which~~ is infested by an insect which may be a Coleopte or Diptera. There is a hedge from near the beach to the Sabana road and along it we found many things which are new to our list. Jennings with his butterfly net was quite effective but I did not see everything he collected.

Sunday, April 16, 1911

Paraiso — My left eye being somewhat inflamed I kept indoors except that I went down to Panama to have some fresh eggs for breakfast. It was raining nearly the whole day so collecting to-day.

Monday, April 17th

Paraiso — Met Jennings at the morning train at Pedro Miguel and with Mr. Crafts we went up the valley of the Pedro Miguel River, crossing and recrossing the creek until we came above the Kerosened zone. Nothing seem to occur under the stones along the creek although the conditions appear to be ideal for Carabidae Staphylinidae etc. The valley is well cultivated as far as this term applies for Panamanian circumstances and the shrubbery along the creek does not furnish any peculiar insect fauna. A Dermestid on a flowering shrub and a Pselaphid under bark of a big tree are about all worth mentioning from that trip. We walked back to Paraiso and went to Hill plantation where we found another ♂ flower of Attalea palm apparently just opened. The car was just within our reach by means of a long stick and proved to be inhabited by a countless number of Nitidulid beetles (allied to Epuraea). There are apparently two species among them. A species of Cyclocephala was also common among the flowers and there were the 3 species of Curculionids, the Sphenophorus and the Ondiorrhynchus and the black Hemiptera. Went into the woods back of Werner's house and found 3 good Elaterids, and a small Clerid among flat fungus on underside of log

Tuesday, April 18, 1911

Paraiso — Went to the valley behind Hospital hill. Not many things to be found in beating the bushes, but got some good things under the bark of a recently cut branch of an anthracean tree, including some Scolytids. The ends of the old log furnished an Anthicium. Went to Panama for dinner and no collecting in afternoon

Wednesday, April 19, 1911

Paraiso — Went early up to Hill plantation to look at the Attalea flowers. They have been falling to the ground which is now fairly covered with them. Beating the remainder I got a good set of the big yellow Curculionid; the Histerid had made its appearance; in fact the flowers represented the same state of development, as when Jennings and myself found the first car of Attalea flowers. Went into the woods back of Werner's house but lost my time in trying to find the log with the fungi I had piled up on April 17th.

Thursday, April 20th, 1911

Paraiso — Went over to Culebra to arrange home transportation went to dinner to Panama; rain in afternoon. No collecting.

Friday, April 21st, 1911

Went over to Colon to confer with ticket agent P.R.R.S.C., met Busck on train coming back. In p.m. went to the top of Hospital hill where the trees look green again and found many good things. It seems that various insects have made their appearance in spite of the fact that rains ~~there~~ have been scanty.

Saturday, April 22nd, 1911

Paraiso – Went early in the morning again to the top of Hospital Hill and found a lot of good insects by beating the bushes. It is a pity that I can not ascertain the food plant of the Bruchi. Went to dinner to Panama and Jenkins came out to Paraiso in the afternoon

Sunday April 23rd 1911

Paraiso – Went to Panama with first Train, met Jenkins and we went out to the lines of ~~two~~ trees back of the Bathing Beach. Found a number of species new to list. A rain put the end to our excursion

Monday, April 24, 1911

Paraiso. Went early in the morning to the top of Hospital hill and beat the bushes. The fauna seems to be a little exhausted but a number of a few species were found. The food habits of the various species of Bruchus can not be ascertained. At noon went to Panama for dinner and upon return attended to laundry matter.

Tuesday April 25, 1911

Paraiso – Very heavy rain during the night and everything wet in the morning. Went out to cut some section of the large branch of Ficus (?) lying on the ground since 3 or 4 weeks. Found under its bark a fine Laemophloeus and on its outside an Endomychid. There are at least 2 species of Scolytids under the bark but apparently no inside borers. Went to that old prostrate log and found one dead Nematidium and 2 specimens (one dead) of Aulonium and two specimens of a reddish species apparently allied to Palorus; also an Aoritus. Went for dinner to Panama. Very heavy and continuous rain in p.m.

Wednesday, April 26, 1911

Paraiso. Rain in the night and everything wet again. Went a.m. on top of Hospital Hill and beat the wet bushes with some difficulty, but found a lot of good things. The fauna has manifestly changed; various species formaly not present can be found now, but hardly any of the species to be found in January and February have made their reappearance. Went to Panama for dinner. In p.m. went in the valley along the relocation below the cemetery but did not find anything of consequence

Thursday, April 27, 1911

Paraiso – Very sultry and heavy shower lasting until after 12 o'cl. Took the noon train to Panama where there was no rain and walked out to the swampy pasture leading toward the Bathing Beach. Found several good things on the very low bushes but lost a Steniapa. Large Halticids are here common but exceedingly difficult to capture. Walked to town again and went to Mr. Jennings and at about 8 o'cl. looked at the electric lights on the streets of Ancon. These lights are high above the ground but we took 2 species of Lachnosterna, one or two of Chalepus, an Phillydrus, one or two species of small Hydrophilids, Anthicus floralis. In addition there are in Jenning's case a ♀ Megasoma elephas, a Mallodon and a Phileurus. Did not see his small things. There was a great flight of Photeris pennsylvanica on the lawns around the Tivoli.

Friday April 28, 1911

Paraiso – Returned from Panama with the early morning train and attended to the specimens found yesterday but felt very sleepy. In P.M. went to the top of Hospital hill and found various good things by beating the bushes (Phytonomus, Lacmosecus, a beautiful Cyptorhynchid, Symphora, Xantholinus etc.) and discovered that a fauna is now to be found under the old leaves. Many ticks on my body from yesterday's excursion.

P. S. There should be added that very early yesterday morning I found some good things (a Galerucella etc.) on the wet banana leaves nearly beneath the electric light back of the Commissary

Saturday April 29, 1911

Paraiso. A.m. went on ~~Hospital~~ Hill plantation Gizzudel c on bushes Many other good things, new to the fauna on the scanty bushes above Werner's house. Sifted the accumulated old Attalea flowers. Revisited the old cut-down tree with moist bark

Sunday, April 30, 1911

Paraiso A.m. Went to Hill plantation, beat the old envelope of Attalea flower car and got a number of the small Cabaut rid, two or three species of Cryptophagids, a large number of the large Carydoricus and a single Cistelid. Above Werner's house beating the bushes I got various new species. Caught a Meloid on the screens in the early morning. All Baridiids on a flowering shrub

End of the story

May 1st 1911
Hospital Hill (2 hours)

May 4 1911
Valley around Hospital Hill

May 5, 1911
; Paraiso, in tent at night

May 6, 1911 (2 hours)
Woods above Hill plantation

May 7th 1911
North slope of Hospital Hill.

May 8, 1911 (2 hours)

May 10, 1911 (2 hours)
Woods above Hill plantation

List of Panama Coleoptera
collected by Aug. Busck, E. A. Schwarz etc.

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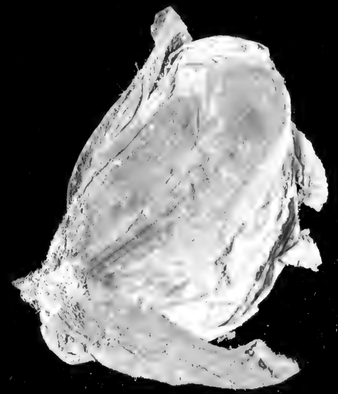

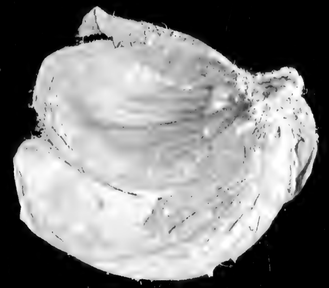

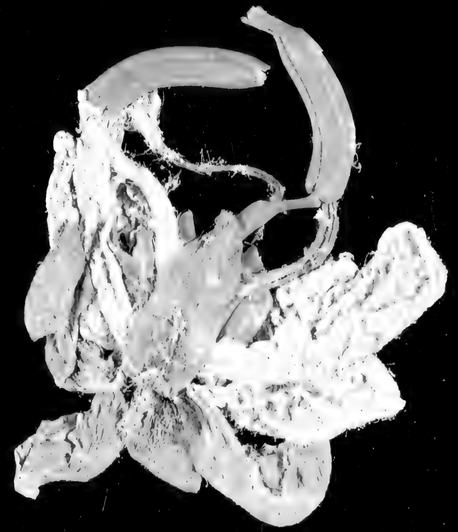

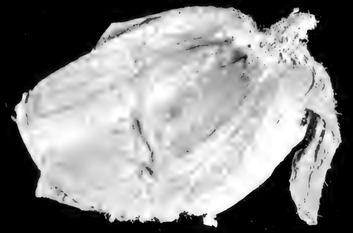

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Copy of Contents of Box 25 sent to Dr. Howard
March 14, 1911

No. 20. Imago and possible larva of Hispid on palm (name not ascertained). The larva occurred in an unopened leaf which was entangled in a vine

21 Curculionid larvae in (probably Zygopid) in bark of a felled tree.

21a 22 Same as No. 21 but from another log.

22. Cryptorhynchid and its pupa under bark of felled tree (same tree as 21). Two vials, specimens collected at different dates but in same log

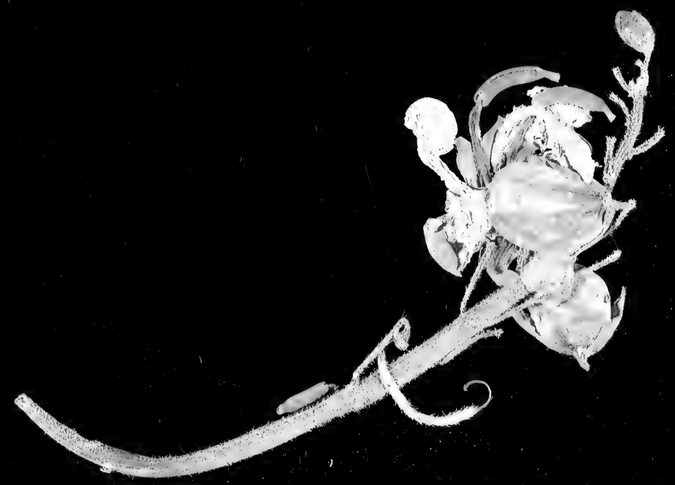
23 Agya, its larva and its food (Lonicera or Ligustrum, See also specimen in pill box

24 Lyrid larva beaten from bush in dark timber

25. Coccinellid larva occurring not rarely on trees behind old Fort.

26. Miscellaneous, Spiders, Shells etc., Porto Bello

27 Samples of the ticks from Paraiso. The fed specimen from my own person.



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Copy of List of Contents
of Box 15. Sent Feb. 12, 1911

1. A few aquatic insects. Paraiso, Jan. 16, 1911

2 Larvae
2a Pupae } of a Megalodaine. Paraiso Jan. 1911
2b Imagoes } Imago bred first week of February

3 Lepidopterous larva attacking Cotton bolls. Paraiso, Jan. 1911

4. Larvae of large Anaedes Paraiso, Jan. 1911 (imago in pill boxes)

5. Ant-lion found in ground under our house Febr. 2, 1911

6 Lampyrid larva in grass after dark Jan. 1911 Paraiso

7. Large Mermis found in creek, Jan. 29, 1911

8 Larva of Hololepta under bark of ~~tree~~ felled tree Paraiso, Febr 10, 1911

9 Curculionid larva given by Mr. Pittier and said by him to have been found in a wild fig

10. Stylopized Leaf-hopper larva (moulded)

11. Dry vial. Leaf of a spinous Solanum with curious egg-masses of a (?) Leaf-hopper. Nothing bred from them. Seem to be parasitized.

Febr. 12th Subsistence Paraso 2 00

Febr. 13 Subsistence Paraso 2 00

Fee to 3 house servants for one month 3 00

Febr. 14 Fee to Porters at Pat Bello 20

Subsistence Paraso and Porto Bello 2 00

Boat hire Pat Bello .50

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			5.75
" 3.	Subsistence, Paraiso	2.00	
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" 4.	Subsistence Paraiso and Panama	2.25	
	Laundry	1.00	
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" 11.	Subsistence Paraiso	2.00	
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	Boat hire	50		
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Feb. 22	— Subsistence Colon and Panama	2.50		
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Feb. 23	— Subsistence Paraiso and Porto Bello	2.00		
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March 3.	Subsistence Culebra, Panama, Paraiso	2.50	2.50
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March 14	Subsistence Porto Bello, Colon, Paraiso	2.00	
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	Laundry	1.50	
		3.50	3.50
March 18	Subsistence, Paraiso	2.00	
		2.00	2.00
March 19	Subsistence Paraiso	2.00	
		2.00	2.00
March 20	" "	2.00	
		2.00	2.00
March 21	Subsistence Panama & Paraiso	2.00	
		2.00	2.00
March 22	" Paraiso & Corozal	2.00	
		2.00	2.00
March 23	Subsistence Paraiso and Matachin	2.00	
		2.00	2.00

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March 24 — Subsistence Paraiso	2.00	2.00
	2.00	
March 25 Subsistence Paraiso & Frijoles	2.00	2.00
	2.00	
March 26 Subsistence Panama and Paraiso	2.50	2.50
	2.50	
March 27 Subsistence Paraiso & Frijoles	2.00	2.00
	2.00	
March 28 Subsistence Paraiso	2.00	2.00
	2.00	
March 29 Subsistence Paraiso & Colon	2.50	2.50
	2.50	
March 30 Subsistence Paraiso	2.00	2.00
	2.00	
March 31 Subsistence Paraiso & Colon	2.50	
Launch from Colon to Toro Point & ret.	2.00	4.50
	4.50	
April 1 Subsistence Paraiso & Panama	2.50	2.50
	2.50	
April 2 " "	2.00	2.00
" 3 " "	2.00	2.00
	2.00	
" 4 " " & Culebra	2.00	2.00
	2.00	
" 5 " Paraiso & ~~Culebra~~	2.00	2.00
	2.00	
" 6 " Paraiso	2.00	2.00
	2.00	
" 7 " Paraiso and Gatun	2.00	
" Ferry & boat hire at Bohio . . .	1.00	3.00
	3.00	
" 8 " Paraiso & Bohio	2.00	
Ferry & boat hire, Bohio	1.00	3.00
	3.00	
" 9 Subsistence Paraiso & Panama	2.50	4.00
Laundry	~~2.50~~ 1.50	~~276.08~~
	~~3.50~~ 4.00	277 58

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April 10 Subsistence Paraiso	2.00	2.00
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" " " "	2.00	2.00
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" 12 Subsistence Panama	2.50	
Hack to Suburb	1.00	3.50
	3.50	
" 13 Subsistence Panama	2.50	
Hack to Suburb	1.00	3.50
	3.50	
" 14 Subsistence Paraiso	2.00	2.00
	2.00	
" 15 Subsistence Panama	2.00	—
Hack to Sabana road	2.00	4.00
	4.00	
" 16 Subsistence Paraiso	2.00	2.00
	2.00	
" 17 Subsistence Paraiso	2.00	2.00
	2.00	
" 18 Subsistence Paraiso	2.00	
Laundry	1.50	3.50
	3.50	
" 19 Subsistence, Paraiso	2.00	2.00
	2.00	
" 20 Subsistence Culebra & Paraiso	2.00	2.00
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" 21 Subsistence Paraiso & Colon	2.00	2.00
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FORM X-130
No. 103503Y
COMMISSARY COUPON BOOK
ISSUED BY
ISTHMIAN CANAL COMMISSION
PANAMA RAIL ROAD CO.
THIS BOOK IS NOT TRANSFERABLE
MUST BE USED WITHIN SIXTY DAYS FROM DATE OF ISSUE AND WILL NOT BE HONORED UNLESS ISSUED BY AUTHORIZED PARTY
VALUE
$15.00

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CONTRACT

This coupon book is good for *Fifteen Dollars* ($15.00) in exchange for commissary supplies when presented by party to whom it has been sold with the agreement on his part that the value of same may be collected on the next succeeding pay day from such pay as may be due him.

It is further stipulated and agreed that this book is *not transferable* and if presented by any other than the subscriber it may be taken up, turned in to *Examiner of Accounts* of the *Isthmian Canal Commission*, Empire, C. Z., and the right to its further use forfeited.

Panama Rail Road Co.,
GEO. W. GOETHALS,
President.

I understand the above and fully agree to its provisions.

E. A. Schwarz
.....
[Employee.)

E. Tatum
.....
(Witness.)

FORM X-130.

PANAMA RAIL ROAD CO.

Commissary Coupon Book **No.** 103503Y

VALUE $15.00

Issued to E. A. Schwarz

Employe's No. Carp

Issued by E. Tatum

ACCOUNT ISTHMIAN CANAL COMMISSION.

This coupon must be retained permanently in book for identification purposes and must be stamped to show date and Commissary at which first presented.

ISSUING COUPON NO. 1.

GOOD FOR 5 CENTS
IN COMMISSARY SUPPLIES
AT ANY STORE OPERATED BY PANAMA RAIL ROAD CO.
NOT GOOD IF DETACHED 103503 Y G.W. Goethals PRESIDENT

GOOD FOR 2 CENTS
IN COMMISSARY SUPPLIES
AT ANY STORE OPERATED BY PANAMA RAIL ROAD CO.
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No 103503 Y

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Signature of Employee.

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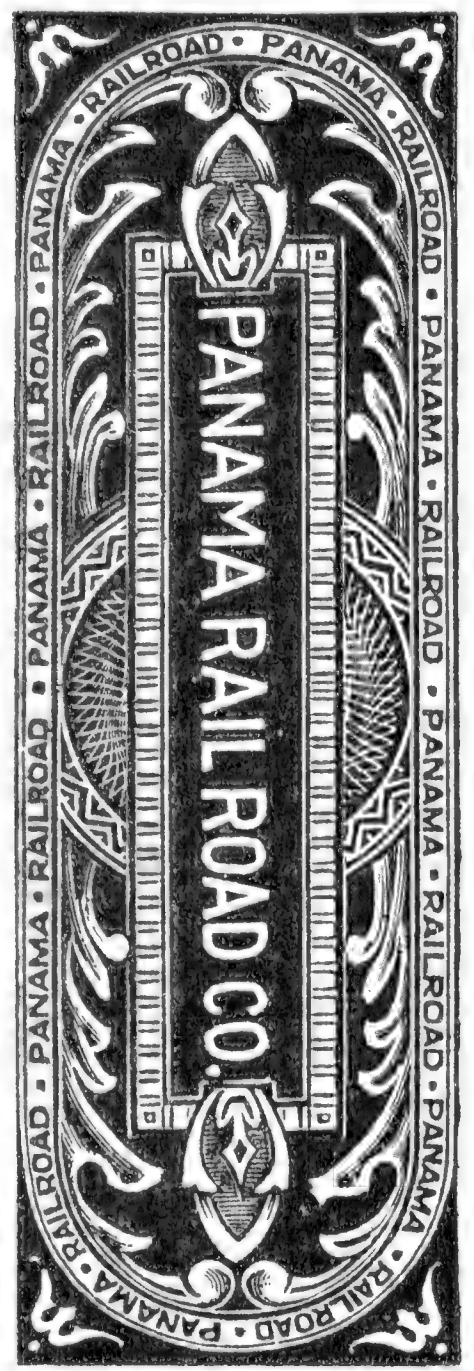

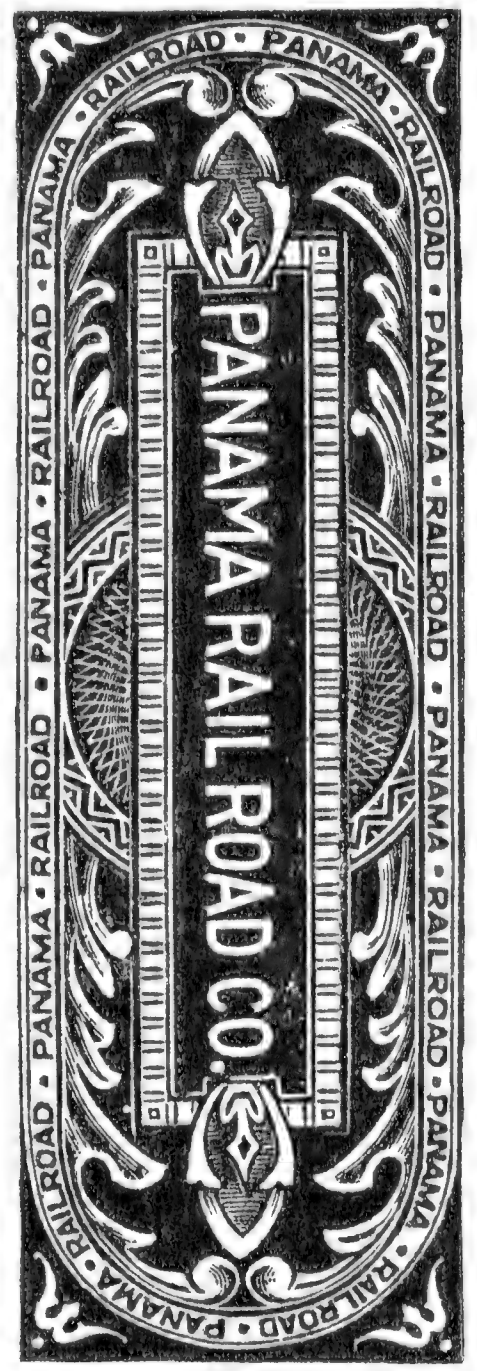

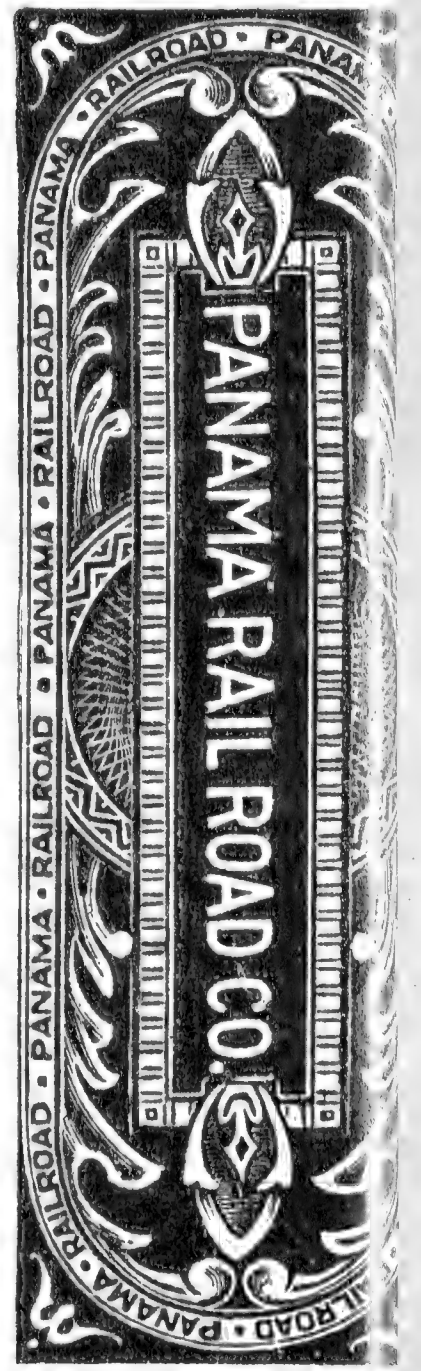

FORM X. 130. **DO NOT DETACH.** № 103503 Y

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Received of the PANAMA RAIL ROAD COMPANY *the*

sum of ***Dollars,***

being value of unused coupons remaining in Commissary Coupon Book numbered as above.

Signature of Employee.

Witness *Countersigned By*

INSTRUCTIONS

Commissary Coupon Books will be issued to any employee of the *Isthmian Canal Commission* who has wages due him in the current month subject to the following conditions:

1. Books will not be issued to Gold Employes for more than 66⅔ per cent. of their monthly salary or wage, and to Silver Employes for more than $15.00 per month, in no case to exceed the amount earned by said employee at time of issue.

2. This book must not be honored when first presented unless it is properly signed, witnessed and validated, and contains the first and fourth issuing coupons. If these conditions are not complied with the book must be taken up and forwarded (not canceled) to the *Examiner of Accounts, Isthmian Canal Commission*, for completion.

If the book is presented by other than the person to whom issued it will be confiscated, and forwarded to the *Examiner of Accounts, Isthmian Canal Commission.*

Parties issuing books will be held personally responsible for any loss resulting from an improper issue of, or accounting for Commissary Coupon Books.

If this book is lost immediate notice should be given to the *Subsistence Officer*, and *Local Auditor* of the Panama Rail Road Co., but it is understood that neither the *Isthmian Canal Commission* nor the Panama Rail Road Company will not be responsible or reimburse the owner for the value of such unused coupons if book is not recovered.

April 25

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Boxes sent to Washington

Box 1. Sent by Busck to Dep't Agr. c/o Mr. Sasser

Boxes 2–9 " " " to Dr. Dyar

1) Box 10 Sent by S. to Howard, Feb. 2, 1911, containing 4 match boxes, 1 paper package with Pyglid galls and some loose cotton balls showing work of Pyralid moth

2) Box. 11. Sent by S. to Howard, Febr. 2, 1911 containing 9 pill boxes with misc. insects. Mounted by H. S. B.

3) Box 12. Sent by S. to Howard, Febr. 2, 1911, containing many pill boxes with miscellaneous insects, mostly collected at Paraiso.

4) Box 14. Sent by S. to Howard, Febr 12 Containing some alcoholic specimens

5) Box 15 Sent by S. to Howard Feb 12 Containing pill boxes with insects collected ~~up~~ to date.

6) Box 23 Sent by S. to Howard, Febr. 24th Contains 21 pill boxes of insects. Mounted by H. S. B.

7) Box 24 Sent to Howard by S. ~~Fe~~ March 11, 1911. Contains many pill boxes

8) Box 25 Sent to Howard by S. March 13, 1911 Containing biologic material mostly alcoholic specimens. Wooden box

9) Box 26 Sent to Howard by S. March 13, 1911. Contains 4 pill boxes, 3 match boxes, 3 envelopes.

10) Box 27 Sent to Howard by S. March 13, 1911. Contains loose Orange leaves from Paraiso and twig of Ligustrum from Porto Bello with Scale insects.

11. ~~10~~ Box 28 (Scale insects, probably Lecanium nigrum); larger wooden box sent to Dr. Howard by S. from Paraiso March 16th 1911

12). Box. 29 Small wooden box containing 14 pill boxes with miscell. insects mostly from Paraiso, J.C.B. Sent to Dr Howard by S. March 24, 1911

13) Box 30. Small wooden box containing 13 pill boxes ~~with~~ of miscell. insects; 2 pill boxes with 5 Azalea flowers (the smaller insects on them still alive) 1 pill box with a mass of Microgaster cocoons (commercial value at Panama about 50 centesimos) 1, tin box with ~~a Guava leaf~~ papers of an ?? Aleyrodes on a Guava leaf, Corozal, March 22, 1911. Sent to Dr. Howard by S. March 24th 1911

14) Package 31. Rough bundle Wrapped in paper containing an Acacia pod from Old Panama being the food-plant of a large Bruchus. Here ~~have~~ are also plenty of specimens of this Bruchus in one of the pill boxes in Box. 29. The Bruchus commence to emerge at Paraiso from the middle of March. Sent to Dr. Howard by S. March 24, 1911. (in two parts)

15) Package 32 Rough bundle in paper. Same as No. 31. Sent to Dr. Howard by S. March 24, 1911.

16) Package 33 sent to Dr. Howard by S. Contains some pinned specimens mostly Lepidoptera. Larger wooden box inclosing a pasteboard box. List of specimens sent along. Paraiso March 25, 1911.

17) Package 34 sent to Dr. Howard. Smaller wooden box containing a tin box with 2 leaves of a vine from the Hill plantation

at Paraiso and infested with an Aleyrodes (l. p. and i.). Collected March 24th and mailed March 25th.

18) Package 35 Pods of vine, and vial containing one Bruchus bred from them. March 26, 1911 Dioclea guianensis?

19) Package 36 Pods of vine (small blue flowers). March 26, 1911 = Rhynchosia sp. Pittier det. April 1911

20) Package 37 Pods from small tree (Hill plantation) March 26, 1911 Bauhinia sp. Pitt.

21) Package 38 Scales on Orchid from Gorgona April 1st, 1911. The Orchid belongs to genus Maxillaria

22) Package 39 14 Pill-boxes with insects all in a small wooden box. April 3, 1911.

23) Package 40 Rough nuts of a probably cultivated tree; containing small vial with the Bruchus inhabiting the seeds. April 3, 1911 Bixa orellana

24) Package 41 This is a duplication of Package 35. April 3, 1911 Two plants confused, small vial in pill box with Cucurbitaceae

25) Package 42 April 10, 1911. Small wooden box with 14 pill boxes of miscell. insects, and with 2 small vials with a few very minute insects.

26) Package 43 April 10th, 1911. This is a re-duplication of package no. 35. Pods of a vine [food plant of beautiful Bruchus

27 Package 44 April 10th 1911. Parts of a fruit from Volcano Chiriqui, 2100 metres. given me by Dr. H. Pittier; also small vial containing a Scolytid boring in them. Perrera sp

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May 2nd

Package 44. — 1/ Small wooden box containing 11 pill boxes of miscellaneous insects collected along the Canal Zone; also 2 small vials with a few very minute specimens (the vials being duly labeled); also (to fill up) a land shell from Porto Bello, found about 200 feet above salt water.

Package 45 — Cigar box. 1/ Loose in box: Pods of a tree (at present neither leaves nor flowers on the tree) common in the suburbs of Panama; if native the pods should harbour a Bruchus though I fail to see evidence of it 2/ Small paste board box with some pods of one of the "Pseudomyrmex" Acacia trees (small vial with 3) also some specimens of the Bruchus inhabiting the pods 3) Match box with a few large hemipterous insects.

Package 45. May 2nd Section of fig tree

" 46 " " " " same fig tree

" 47 " " " of another fig tree.

Package 48 " " Contains; Food plants of Bruchus Package loosely (wrapped in paper (duplicate of package 36) with small vial containing Bruchus bred therefrom

~~Package loosely wrapped in paper~~

" " 2 Match boxes "Pods of "Pseudomyrmex Acacia" from Corozal with small vial of Bruchus bred therefrom

April 25

Nematidium — Lasiosphaeres
Aulonium — Scolytids
near Hypopleurus — Endomychids
Acritus

Xylophilus 2
Bostrichid
Balotus
Elater
Johyrus

Package 50 Sweepings from electric light globes at Ancon

Package 49 Scale insect on Laurus (or Persea?)

Package 48

2 Match boxes Pods of the "Pseudomyrmex Acacia" with small samples of the Bruchus bred from them. Collected at Corozal, bred during April.

Package loosely wrapped in paper. Pods, duplicate of my package No. ; also small vial with the Bruchus bred from them Paraiso April 1911

Pill box, duly labeled, containing pods of a leguminous vine also small vial with the Bruchus bred therefrom

Package No 49 Scale insect on "Laurus sp

Package 45–46 Sections of a felled fig tree

47 Section of a felled tree

as Nos 45–46 probably the same tree

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April 25

Hematidium — Dermoplectus
Aulonium — Scolypids
near Hypoplectus — Endomychids
Acritus

Xylophilus 2
Barridid
Balotus
Elater
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Package 50 Sweepings from electric light globes at Aurora
Package 49 Scale Insect on Laurus (or Persea?)

Package 48
2 Mahogany borers Pods of the "Pseudomyrmex Mayaca
samples of the Brushes bred from them. Collected at
with small
Corozal, bred ~~[illegible]~~ April.

Package loosely wrapped in paper. Pods, duplicate ~~[illegible]~~ of my package
No. ; also small vial with the Brushes bred from them
Paraiso, April 1911

Pill box, duly labeled, containing pods of a leguminous tree also
small vial with the Brushes bred therefrom
Package No 49 Scale Insect on ? Laurus sp
Packages 45–46 Sections of a felled fig tree
47 Sections of a felled tree probably the same tree
as Nos 45–46

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Washington, D. C., ... *191*

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~~Package loosely wrapped in paper~~

" " 2 Match boxes "Pods of "Pseudomyrma Acacia" from Corozal with small vial of Bruchus bred therefrom

U. S. Department of Agriculture

MEMORANDUM

OF

TRAVELING EXPENSES

From Jan. 3rd, 1911

To Feb 4, 1911

Use this Memorandum; it will assist you in making up your account. Retain for future reference. : : : :

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U. S. Department of Agriculture

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SUGGESTIONS TO TRAVELERS.

Don't exceed $5.00 a day for meals, lodging, bath, and waiter fees, the latter not to exceed 30 cents.

Don't exceed 25 cents a day for porter fees on sleeping cars.

Don't exceed 10 cents for porter fees on parlor or chair cars.

Don't exceed $1.25 a week for laundry; 20 cents for each additional day. Don't bring forward charges for laundry from previous account.

Don't exceed 10 cents for porter fees at stations or hotels.

Don't charge for hotel porter except on arrival and departure.

Don't exceed 10 cents for checking personal baggage.

Don't exceed 50 cents for transfer of self and 50 cents for transfer of baggage between hotels and stations.

Don't purchase railroad tickets when transportation requests can be used, unless distance is less than 100 miles. A charge for cash railroad or Pullman fare must show starting point and destination.

Don't incur ANY expense not covered by letter of authority.

Subvouchers must be taken for lodging, special transportation, personal services, express and freight shipments, and all purchases in excess of $1.50.

Subvouchers for express shipments must show weight and contents of each shipment.

The signature to a receipt must agree with name at top of subvoucher. In case of an incorporated or nonincorporated company, the full name and title of signer must be given.

Render accounts once a month; include all expenses incurred during the month; enter items in chronological order.

Always state date and hour of departure and arrival.

Give initials of railroad when cash fare is paid.

Always state time, distance, terminal points, and rate when stage, carriage, or other special transportation is used.

Enter waiter tips and street-car fares each day.

Designate meals on trains as "en route;" the point at which any other meal, not included in hotel subvouchers, is taken, must be shown.

Explain any apparent duplication of expense or any unusual expenditure.

A. ZAPPONE,
Chief, Division of Accounts, and Disbursing Clerk.

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To [illegible], 19

	Dollars.	Cents.
Breakfast		
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Lodging	[illegible]	20
Pullman porter	[illegible]	[illegible]
Waiter fees		
Hotel porter		
Station porter		
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Hotel porter		
Station porter		
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Hotel porter		
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Hotel porter		
Station porter		
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Waiter fees		
Hotel porter		
Station porter		
Checking baggage		

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Hotel porter		
Station porter		
Checking baggage, Auxon		50
Transfer " Bonaise		25
		3.00
Laundry		50
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Paris	Dollars.	Cents.
Breakfast	50	50
Dinner	75	
Supper	75	
Lodging		
Pullman porter		
Waiter fees		
Hotel porter		
Station porter		
Checking baggage		
	$ 2	00

Paraiso, Jan. 16, 19

	Dollars.	Cents.
Breakfast		50
Dinner		75
Supper		75
Lodging		
Pullman porter		
Waiter fees		
Hotel porter		
Station porter		
Checking baggage		

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Paraiso, Jan. 17, 19

	Dollars.	Cents.
Breakfast		50
Dinner		75
Supper		75
Lodging		
Pullman porter		
Waiter fees		
Hotel porter		
Station porter		
Checking baggage		

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Parsons Jan. 16, 19

	Dollars.	Cents.
Breakfast		
Dinner	2	00
Supper		
Lodging		
Pullman porter		
Waiter fees		
Hotel porter		
Station porter		
Checking baggage		

Jan. 27 Bank owes me $1.50 gold. Squared up Jan. 28, 1911

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Jan. 19 Parsons and Akron, 19

	Dollars.	Cents.
Breakfast		
Dinner — Akron	2	50
Supper		
Lodging		
Pullman porter		
Waiter fees		
Hotel porter		
Station porter		
Checking baggage		
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Paraiso, Jan. 20, 1911

	Dollars.	Cents.
Breakfast } Paraiso		
Dinner } Paraiso	2	00
Supper } Paraiso		
Lodging		
Pullman porter		
Waiter fees		
Hotel porter		
Station porter		
Checking baggage		
	2	00

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Paraiso, Jan. 21, 1911

	Dollars.	Cents.
Breakfast } Paraiso		
Dinner } Paraiso	2	00
Supper } Paraiso		
Lodging		
Pullman porter		
Waiter fees		
Hotel porter		
Station porter		
Checking baggage		
Laundry	1	00
	3	00

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Paraiso, Jan 22, 1911

	Dollars.	Cents.
Breakfast } Paraiso		
Dinner } Paraiso	2	00
Supper } Paraiso		
Lodging		
Pullman porter		
Waiter fees		
Hotel porter		
Station porter		
Checking baggage		
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Paraiso, Jan. 23, 1911

	Dollars.	Cents.
Breakfast } Paraiso		
Dinner } Paraiso	2	00
Supper } Paraiso		
Lodging		
Pullman porter		
Waiter fees		
Hotel porter		
Station porter		
Checking baggage		
	2	00

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Pan. & Pan Jan. 24, 1911

	Dollars.	Cents.
Breakfast } Subsistence Paraiso and Panama		
Dinner	2	50
Supper		
Lodging		
Pullman porter		
Waiter fees		
Hotel porter		
Station porter		
Checking baggage		
Carriages, Paraiso		50
	3	00

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Panama and Paraiso Jan 25, 1911

	Dollars.	Cents.
Breakfast } Panama and Paraiso		
Dinner	2	50
Supper		
Lodging		
Pullman porter		
Waiter fees		
Hotel porter		
Station porter		
Checking baggage		
Carriages, Panama		50
	3	00

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Jan 26 ....., 191..

	Dollars.	Cents.
Breakfast		
Dinner — Paraiso	2	00
Supper		
Lodging		
Pullman porter		
Waiter fees		
Hotel porter		
Station porter		
Checking baggage		
	2	00

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Paraiso, Jan. 27 ....., 1911

	Dollars.	Cents.
Breakfast		
Dinner — Paraiso	2	00
Supper		
Lodging		
Pullman porter		
Waiter fees		
Hotel porter		
Station porter		
Checking baggage		
	2	00

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Paraiso, Jan. 28, 1911.

	Dollars.	Cents.
Breakfast } Subsistence Paraiso		
Dinner		
Supper	2	00
Lodging		
Pullman porter		
Waiter fees		
Hotel porter		
Station porter		
Checking baggage		
Laundry	1	00
	3	00

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Paraiso, Jan. 29, 1911.

	Dollars.	Cents.
Breakfast } Subsistence Paraiso		
Dinner	2	00
Supper		
Lodging		
Pullman porter		
Waiter fees		
Hotel porter		
Station porter		
Checking baggage		
	2	00

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Paraiso, Jan 30, 1911

	Dollars.	Cents.
Breakfast } Culebra and		
Dinner } Paraiso	2	00
Supper }		
Lodging		
Pullman porter		
Waiter fees		
Hotel porter		
Station porter		
Checking baggage		
	2	00

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Panama, Jan 31, 1911

	Dollars.	Cents.
Breakfast }		
Dinner } Panama	3	00
Supper }		
Lodging		
Pullman porter		
Waiter fees		
Hotel porter		
Station porter		
Checking baggage		
Carriage to Salinas	4	00
Fee to house servants	1	50
	8	50

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	Dollars.	Cents.
Breakfast		
Dinner		
Supper		
Lodging		
Pullman porter		
Waiter fees		
Hotel porter		
Station porter		
Checking baggage		

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_____, 19____

	Dollars.	Cents.
Breakfast		
Dinner		
Supper		
Lodging		
Pullman porter		
Waiter fees		
Hotel porter		
Station porter		
Checking baggage		

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_____, 19____

	Dollars.	Cents.
Breakfast		
Dinner		
Supper		
Lodging		
Pullman porter		
Waiter fees		
Hotel porter		
Station porter		
Checking baggage		

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	Dollars.	Cents.
Breakfast		
Dinner		
Supper		
Lodging		
Pullman porter		
Waiter fees		
Hotel porter		
Station porter		
Checking baggage		

Febr. 1st, 1911

	Dollars.	Cents.
Breakfast		
Dinner		
Supper		
Lodging		
Pullman porter		
Waiter fees		
Hotel porter		
Station porter		
Checking baggage		
Bahrbrücken, Paris	2	00

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Febry 2d 1911, 19

	Dollars.	Cents.
Breakfast		
Dinner	2	25
Supper		
Lodging		
Pullman porter		
Waiter fees		
Hotel porter		
Station porter		
Checking baggage		
Boat hire Mentone to Alejuela and return	3	50
	$5	.75

Burth paid by Feb. 5, 1911

~~Burth original~~ ~~$1.80 gold~~

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February 3

Paris, 1911.

	Dollars.	Cents.
Breakfast		
Dinner	2	00
Supper		
Lodging		
Pullman porter		
Waiter fees		
Hotel porter		
Station porter		
Checking baggage		
	$ 2	00

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February 4, 1911.

	Dollars.	Cents.
Breakfast	~~1~~	50
Dinner	~~1~~	~~00~~ 75
Supper	1	00
Lodging		
Pullman porter		
Waiter fees		
Hotel porter		
Station porter		
Checking baggage		
Laundry	1	00
	$ 3	25

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	Dollars.	Cents.
Breakfast		
Dinner		
Supper		
Lodging		
Pullman porter		
Waiter fees		
Hotel porter		
Station porter		
Checking baggage		
Hugo Kuersener		
Hyattsville		
Albert Lyons		
Hugo Schulze		
314 C. st nw		
Pugsley P.R.		
Wall & W		

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